

**Welcome Back
Cottagers!**
Have A Great
Summer!

Thursday, June 12, 2008

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circulation 10,000

County Voice.ca

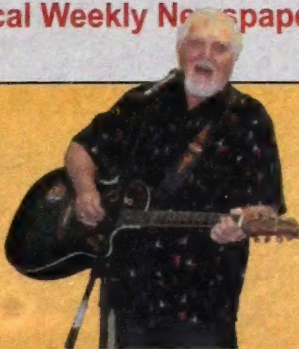
Haliburton County's Local Weekly Newspaper

Vol 1 Issue 20

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**Cardiff Kids
Track down
Gingerbread
Man
See pg 20**



**Gord Kidd
Sings for
Seniors
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Ballet puts
on a show
pg 14**



Running for Glory!



Photos By:
Lyn Winans

JHD Relay Anchor Carley Shaw and ASES Anchor Brooke Saunders bringing it all.

See story and photo pages 28 and 29

Schollig, Sachs, Capture Athlete of the Year Awards

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

Red Hawks Honour Excellence
at Annual Sports Banquet

In her opening remarks extolling the accomplishments of Ashleigh Schollig, Haliburton High's Female Athlete of the Year for 2007-08, her teacher and coach, Karen Gervais, hearkened the wise old coach and UCLA basketball legend John Wooden.

"Team spirit is an eagerness to sacrifice personal glory for the welfare of the team."

It's an exquisite sentiment and it formed a poignant backdrop to the evening of accomplishment. Because all of the Red Hawk athletes, gathered at the annual Hal High sports awards night, held last Tuesday evening at the Northern Lights Pavilion, could relate, on some extant level, to the old mentor's words.

This was truly a night for team, camaraderie and memories. Lasting bonds formed on the court, the track and the pitch. Ties that cut deeper than personal bests, game-winning scampers or buzzer beaters. Sacrifices made here in high school provide edification along the road. Seminal lessons learned. Shared moments etched somewhere on a synapse.

Sure, Schollig, and this year's Male Athlete of the Year, Ian Sachs, took home the

Story cont'd... pg. 23 ...

Steps To Treating Substance Abuse



"A lot of it is boredom. If they have nothing to do and they don't have enough work, it's going to become a bigger and bigger issue. A lot of them are using drugs and alcohol because they find it gives them relaxation and lets them escape from their problems." - Grizz

By the looks of the 2007 Ontario Student Drug Use and Health Survey (OSDUHS), it's clear that a large number of high school students have indulged in alcohol or tried a substance such as marijuana by the time they have reached the 12th grade.

Out of a total of 563 high school students (Grades 9-12) surveyed from eight different schools in central-eastern and south eastern

Ontario, 71.3 per cent say they have tried alcohol while 33.8 per cent admit to binge drinking. Of those students, 35 per cent have also reported using cannabis. As for the other harder drugs, percentage

uses are much lower ranging anywhere from 1.9 per cent for LSD and PCP to 22.2 per cent for Opioid Pain Relievers.

Since Haliburton County is included in those demographics, it's impossible to ignore the fact that drugs exist and are easily accessible to young people right here in the Highlands. For instance, just by looking at OPP press releases from the past few months on the Haliburton Highlands Detachment web site, it's clear that that many young persons have been charged with some serious offences. Often, drugs are included in the equation.

Some of the youth offences committed by those under the age of 18 where a substance was involved include charges such as driving under the influence (DUI) and range up to much more severe charges like possession for the purpose of trafficking.

So what is it that makes a small percentage of youth walk down a self-destructive path? According to a local mentor simply known as "Grizz", there can be a number of reasons that play a role in a young person's decision-making.

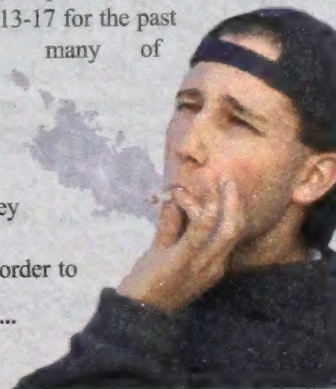
"A lot of it is boredom. If they have nothing to do and they don't have enough work, it's going to become a bigger and bigger issue. A lot of them are using drugs and alcohol because they find it gives them relaxation and lets them escape from their problems," explained Grizz.

Grizz has worked with troubled youth between the ages of 13-17 for the past couple of years. The likable, soft-spoken Grizz admits that many of those he works with have substance abuse problems.

"About 40 percent of the young people I work with both privately and through agencies have substance abuse problems. There are a lot of people of different ages using drugs and alcohol for relief, effect, relaxation and for comfort. At first they think it works but the more they do it, the worse things get."

Grizz spoke about how he treats these misguided youth in order to

Story cont'd... pg. 2 ...



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How Can We Reach Out To The Youth Of Today?

... from pg 1

help point them in the right direction – on the road to recovery. He believes in not only spending quality time with them, but also a quantity of time.

"I think that in building any relationship you have to have a quantity of time so that you can understand each other. You can't just throw money at them and send them off to do something. You have to be able to talk to them and they have to trust you."

Since Grizz is also a bouncer at a local bar, he sees firsthand just how big of an influence a substance like alcohol can have on people.

"I believe in socializing people because sometimes I think that a lot of the people that go to the bar may not have necessarily been socialized that much. Maybe that's why they drink too much. They figure, 'I'll have a couple of drinks, that makes me feel better about myself and I'm more socially acceptable', and then of course they think if high is good, higher must be better."

He says he finds that by showing respect and dignity to those he is working with while giving them friendly guidance to head in the right direction has proved to be the best approach.

Kristin Hunter, Child Youth Worker with a Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents, also counsels troubled youths. The free programs she runs are geared towards 12-18 year-old youths.

"It's more education based," said Hunter of the programs. "The first program is called stress management. It provides alternative ways to deal with stress instead of turning to substance abuse. Another program is called first contact. It's a very brief treatment for substance abuse. It allows a person to see what stage of change they're in. That includes pre-contemplation, contemplation, preparation, action and maintenance."

Other programs include decision-making and gender specific ones such as "young women's lives" and "young men's work". Hunter described these gender-based programs.

"They encourage the youth to examine past hurts and how that affects them now and how sometimes that can also lead to substance abuse. It gives alternative ways to handle pressures so it's a pretty empowering program," she said.

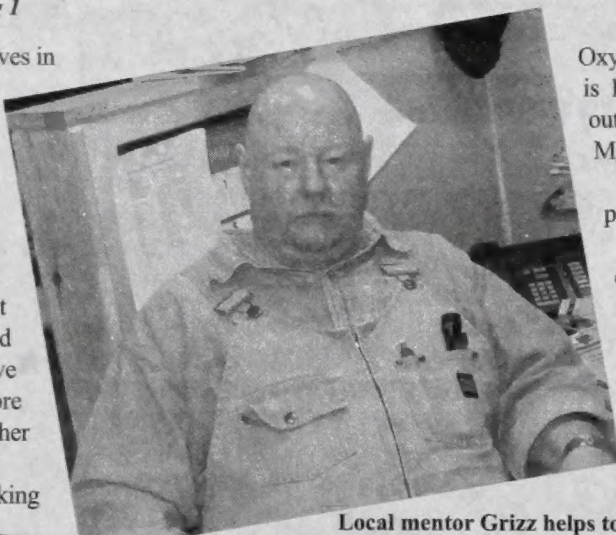
Hunter says she tries to make the programs as visual as possible. On average, each session with her runs for about an hour and is tailored to the client's needs. Hunter adds that youth aren't forced to come take part in the sessions and that they enjoy participating.

"When I see youth making a change that's awesome. Sometimes people make a mistake. Lessening harm reduction is the biggest thing."

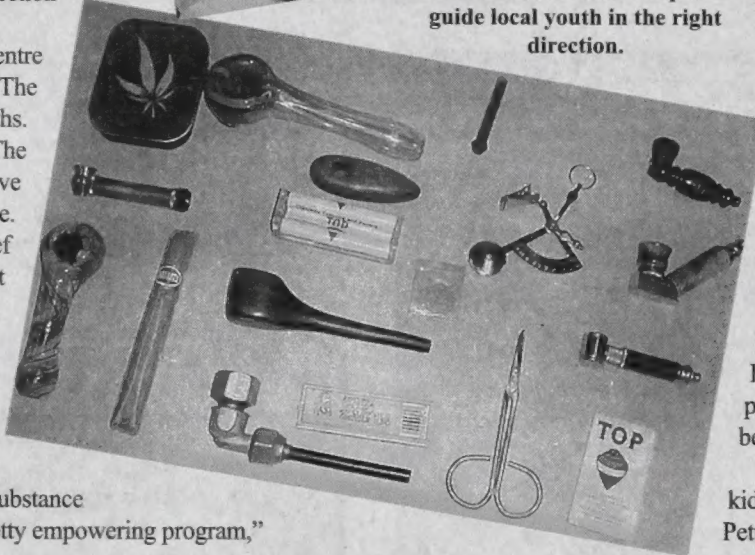
To educate parents about alcohol, drugs and sexual health, an information session called "Time to Talk" was held at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School this past Monday. Although the turnout was extremely low, local experts on these issues still proceeded with their presentations.

OPP Const. Mark McMaster focused on some of the drugs that are prevalent in the County.

"The most common drugs we find here are marijuana, cocaine, ecstasy and prescription pills like



Local mentor Grizz helps to guide local youth in the right direction.



Oxycodone," said McMaster. Also commonly found at drug busts is homemade paraphernalia which people use to smoke drugs out of. No longer is it uncommon to find this kind of stuff, says McMaster.

According to McMaster, cocaine is becoming more and more popular in the area.

"We're actually seeing a lot more of that here now. When I first came here in 1990, it wasn't that prevalent. In one recent bust they got quite a bit of coke," he said.

McMaster does say, however, that Haliburton County's drug problem isn't any worse than other small towns in Ontario.

"I don't think we're any different than anywhere else, as far as the volume goes," he said.

To educate young students in Grade 6 about the harmful effects of using drugs and alcohol, McMaster teaches the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Program) in the local schools.

Back in January, when he visited students at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School, McMaster said that it's unbelievable what you'll hear some kids talk about today.

"You'll hear them say, 'What about crystal meth or crack?'" The media, he says, in many cases play a role in what is on the minds of youth. It could be shows like CSI, but kids don't necessarily know what the repercussions are attached with in using those substances, he says.

Also at the information session was Karen Pettinella, Public Health Nurse with the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR). In Pettinella's presentation, she stressed the importance of communication between youth and their parents.

"Parenting is like a road trip. Parents need to guide their kids through their teen years as best as they can," explained Pettinella. "You have to be aware that there might be some weather changes along the way and some road blocks, so as aware of those kinds of things."

parents you need to be

Pettinella also says that young people of today are developing quicker physically and emotionally. That's why those who guide them have to be able to react to these changes.

"Teens are changing quite a bit in terms of their development. They are changing physically, emotionally and in the way that they think. In some senses they're gaining a lot of independence. So even though they are gaining independence from that parent relationship, parents still need to play a very important role in being supportive and being guides for their teens."

And that's part of the reason why teens are willing to take more risks when it comes to alcohol and drugs, says Pettinella.

"When it comes to alcohol and drugs, that risk-taking has some pretty serious consequences. So that's all the more reason to be there for them."

Pettinella also adds that it's extremely hard to pinpoint just one cause that could provide the answer to why young people are using drugs in the first place.

"I think it's a really multi-factored thing," she says.

Taking a look at the family environment and seeing whether or not adequate communication is occurring are just two ways of judging if a teen is receiving positive or negative guidance. The region we live in might also have something to do with it.

"Some might say youth in Haliburton have limited resources in terms of where they can go to hangout. Transportation is really hard, so how do they figure out where to go and then when they get there just what kinds of things are happening? Those environmental factors are definitely very important," said Pettinella.

She also believes that the media has an impact on how young people might think or act.

"The media definitely plays a role in what they're exposed to," she said.

Traci Hubbert, Principal of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School says the students at the school, especially those in Grades 7 and 8 are often talking about these issues on school property.

"Drugs, alcohol and sex are of interest to them. Students are seeking the information so this gives us the opportunity to provide them with the appropriate answers instead of it coming from another 13-year old," said Hubbert.

Hubbert says that often times students will try and seek the answers from their friends, which she considers to be not the best idea.

"I think they don't actually know what they think they know," she says.

In taking a look at all of the different services and role models available to young people in our community, one might assume that eliminating the drug problems shouldn't be that hard. But for many – especially those hooked on substances – confronting and dealing with such touchy subjects can often be overwhelming. So instead of turning the other cheek, confronting and dealing with the matter sensitively will hopefully encourage less youth to go down a treacherous and volatile path.

Stay tuned for part three of The Voice's ongoing series on youth and substance abuse in next week's issue.



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You Don't Mess with the Zohan (14A)	8:00 pm	7:00 & 9:35	
Kung Fu Panda (PG)	7:15 pm	6:30 & 8:30	
Indiana Jones & The Kingdom of the Crystal Skull (PG)	7:45 pm	6:50 & 9:30	
Sex And The City (18A)	7:00 pm	6:20 & 9:20	
Watch For → Get Smart (PG) & The Love Gun (PG)			



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Sunny to partly cloudy and pleasant
▲ 23° ▼ 13°

FRIDAY



Cloudy with scattered showers and thunder-
▲ 26° ▼ 15°

SATURDAY



Morning clouds, then some sunshine
▲ 23° ▼ 14°

SUNDAY



Morning showers, then partly cloudy and cooler
▲ 19° ▼ 12°

MONDAY



Cloudy with scattered showers likely
▲ 19° ▼ 12°

TUESDAY



Cooler with showers likely
▲ 17° ▼ 10°

WEDNESDAY



Cool with showers likely
▲ 17° ▼ 9°

AROUND THE REGION: Mild weather will be experienced through the first half of the weekend with a chance of showers and thunderstorms on Friday. Highs will be in the low to mid-20s. Cooler weather will work its way into the region on Sunday and continue into next week. It will also be rather wet with highs in the mid- to upper teens.

Your Unofficial Lotto Numbers



June 7, 2008

27 29 33 36 46 48

Bonus Number 24

Encore 6471896



June 6, 2008

03 07 29 32 39 43 45

Bonus Number 04

Encore 5579019

These are all unofficial numbers. To confirm a win please visit www.olg.ca or visit a local authorized OLG dealer.



REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Otk	Friday Hi/Low/Otk	Saturday Hi/Low/Otk	Sunday Hi/Low/Otk	Monday Hi/Low/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Low/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Low/Otk
Bancroft	23/13/pc	26/15/ts	23/14/pc	19/11/sh	17/10/sh	17/10/sh	17/9/sh
Barrie	23/13/pc	27/16/ts	24/16/pc	21/12/sh	20/13/sh	17/10/sh	17/9/sh
Dorset	22/12/pc	25/15/ts	23/14/pc	19/11/sh	19/11/sh	17/10/sh	17/9/sh
Haliburton	23/13/pc	26/15/ts	23/14/pc	19/12/sh	19/12/sh	17/10/sh	17/9/sh
Huntsville	22/12/pc	25/15/ts	23/14/pc	19/11/sh	19/11/sh	17/10/sh	17/9/sh
Kingston	23/14/pc	27/17/ts	24/16/pc	21/13/sh	21/13/sh	18/11/sh	18/10/sh
Lindsay	23/13/pc	27/16/ts	24/16/pc	21/12/sh	20/13/sh	17/10/sh	17/9/sh
Minden	23/13/pc	26/15/ts	23/14/pc	19/12/sh	19/12/sh	17/10/sh	17/9/sh
Oshawa	23/14/pc	27/17/ts	25/16/pc	21/13/sh	21/13/sh	18/11/sh	18/10/sh
Ottawa	22/12/su	26/15/pc	27/17/ts	21/15/sh	23/15/sh	20/12/sh	18/9/sh
Toronto	24/14/pc	28/18/ts	25/16/pc	21/13/sh	21/13/sh	19/11/sh	18/10/sh

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Low/Otk	Friday Hi/Low/Otk	Saturday Hi/Low/Otk	Sunday Hi/Low/Otk	Monday Hi/Low/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Low/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Low/Otk
Calgary	18/11/sh	16/8/sh	15/5/sh	18/5/pc	23/11/pc	22/9/cl	21/7/sh
Edmonton	18/8/ts	19/7/ts	19/9/ts	20/12/pc	18/8/cl	22/9/ra	20/7/sh
Fredericton	21/8/pc	21/9/su	22/8/pc	28/18/cl	17/10/cl	21/11/cl	18/8/sh
Halifax	20/10/pc	18/9/su	19/8/pc	22/17/cl	16/9/dz	16/10/cl	14/9/sh
Montreal	22/11/su	26/14/pc	28/18/ts	22/16/sh	24/17/sh	21/13/sh	18/9/sh
Regina	12/4/sh	17/7/ts	19/9/ts	23/13/pc	27/16/pc	23/9/pc	21/9/sh
St. John's	19/11/sh	15/9/sh	16/9/sh	9/8/dz	9/8/ra	8/7/sh	9/6/pc
Saskatoon	14/3/sh	20/8/sh	17/8/ts	23/13/pc	27/12/pc	27/12/cl	21/11/sh
Vancouver	18/12/sh	18/13/sh	19/13/pc	20/12/pc	19/4/pc	18/12/sh	19/11/sh
Whitehorse	16/6/sh	17/6/cl	18/7/pc	17/9/sh	19/9/cl	18/6/cl	17/7/sh
Winnipeg	12/3/sh	14/4/sh	19/6/cl	24/14/sh	24/13/pc	24/11/pc	24/11/pc

AREA ALMANAC

Last seven days	High	Low	Prec.
Tuesday 6/10	23°C	14°C	6.3 mm
Monday 6/9	29°C	19°C	1.3 mm
Sunday 6/8	29°C	18°C	0.8 mm
Saturday 6/7	27°C	18°C	6.3 mm
Friday 6/6	31°C	18°C	3.6 mm
Thursday 6/5	21°C	15°C	30.2 mm
Wednesday 6/4	20°C	12°C	0.0 mm

Readings from Haliburton/Stanhope Airport
www.stanhopeairport.com



Forecasts, graphs and data
provided by Weather Central,
Inc., Madison, Wis. © 2008

SUN & MOON

	Sunrise/set	Moonrise/set
Thu.	5:27 a.m./9:02 p.m.	3:29 p.m./1:51 a.m.
Fri.	5:27 a.m./9:02 p.m.	4:35 p.m./2:09 a.m.
Sat.	5:27 a.m./9:03 p.m.	5:41 p.m./2:30 a.m.
Sun.	5:27 a.m./9:03 p.m.	6:46 p.m./2:55 a.m.
Mon.	5:27 a.m./9:03 p.m.	7:49 p.m./3:26 a.m.
Tues.	5:27 a.m./9:04 p.m.	8:46 p.m./4:04 a.m.
Wed.	5:27 a.m./9:04 p.m.	9:36 p.m./4:51 a.m.

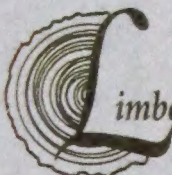
Full	Last	New	First
June 18	June 26	July 2	July 10

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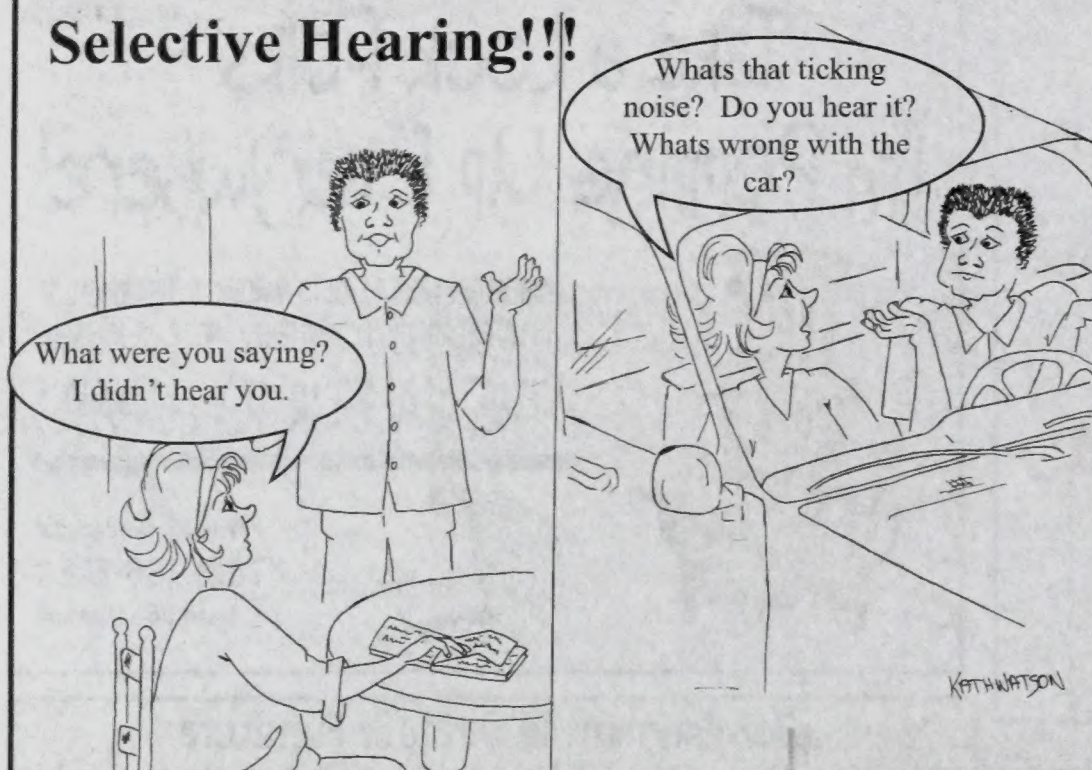


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County Voice

Selective Hearing!!!



Illustrated by Kath Watson

Letter of the Week

"100 ATVs 100 feet from front door"

Dear Editor:

It was interesting to see the recent trail ride to Gooderham from the club's point of view. I was glad that it was an indoor day for the rest of us, and the ride was supervised by the club. The rain at least kept the roadside sand from flying, and the sound of 100 ATVs about 100 feet from my front door was muffled because we were indoors -- on the way down and on the way back. We couldn't even smell the exhaust.

But what happens when we have the roving bands of 10 and 20 and 30 ATVs in fair weather like we did last summer? You can hear them hit the throttle as they come around the corner from Donald village, some pausing briefly to glance at the Burnt River, while their noise pollution travels across the water to our beach and swimming area. In a flash they are 100 feet from our house, taking it into high gear to speed up the hill, the growl of their so-called mufflers designed to advertise the power of their engines, the smell of their exhausts, the flying sand -- and no supervision by the ATV Club.

Our city visitors used to talk of how much they loved to come up here to swim in the river, sun on the beach, to walk in the silence of our woods and hear the birds sing. This year, I expect they will be asking what it's like to live beside the 401.

I know our editor used to live 100 feet from the road on the Donald side of the bridge at one time, and I wonder how he would react if that was still his home?

Harvey M. Clarke
Donald ON■

CASH REWARD!!



Got a good SCOOP?

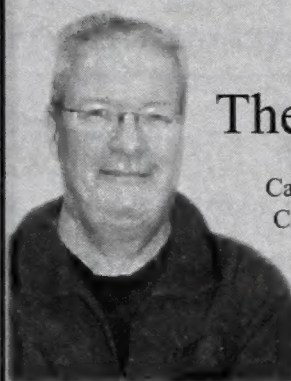
If you see or hear some news, take a picture or give us a call. We will PAY \$100 CASH for the best "Scoop or Picture" of the month. This is your chance to be The Reporter... So keep those ears open for story leads, or keep those cameras on you at all times!! And call the County Voice at 457-5001. Don't be shy. We want to hear from you.

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EDITORIAL VIEWPOINT

BY STEPHEN PATRICK



The Dogs of War

Captain David Beatty, a member of the Royal Canadian Regiment, has contributed a weekly column to the County Voice since our first issue this past January. Captain Beatty is the son of Bill and Ann Beatty of Drag Lake: the family have been cottagers and Haliburton residents for three generations.

The series began as a kind of primer on how professional soldiers ready themselves for war. It detailed the meticulous, arduous, and occasionally dangerous preparations Canadian Forces personnel undergo before they are transported into the actual theatre. Captain Beatty is a member of the Joint Task Force Afghanistan Headquarters, which assumed responsibility for operations within Kandahar Province this May. Their tour of duty is scheduled to end in February 2009.

Before Beatty left last month to Kandahar, he regaled our readers with his witty, often self-deprecating views of military preparedness, the heavy burden his profession -- and his deployment to a war zone -- places on his wife and young daughter, and the courage he sees displayed every day by his fellow soldiers. Beatty also never shirked from acknowledging the dangers he and his colleagues would face in Afghanistan, working and fighting in the most hotly contested area of the country, where the Taliban plot daily to kill and maim the Canadian troops. Before he left we managed a very pleasant morning together in his Dad's sugar bush, tapping trees, snowshoeing around, and drinking in the brilliant, silent, and snapping-cold woods. Kandahar's fierce sun, whirling sand, and constant danger seemed very far away indeed.

Now that Captain Beatty is over and conducting his share of patrols into the hinterlands, the reality of the war seems very close. This past week also saw the violent deaths of two of his colleagues, both Captains, both conducting patrols similar to his own. Captain Beatty has asked us to print a short Remembrance section in this edition of the Voice on the page opposite, which we've done. Most Canadians born after the Second World War have had little experience of a family member at war. But our brief association with David Beatty has produced a pronounced shift in how we see the war, and the attention we pay to the grim details. As soon as we hear the word casualty and Canadian Forces in the same sentence on the news, or over the Internet, time seems to stop for a few awful seconds. Just imagine what that must be like for family and loved ones. Beatty will continue to provide the Voice with his candid insights into the Afghan mission as he's able, and we will continue, on behalf of ourselves and our readers, to send him heartfelt best wishes for a safe and successful mission.

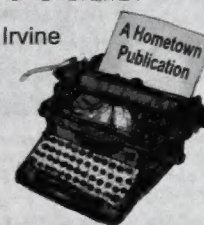
A Swarm of ATVs

In this week's Letter to the Editor my old friend and neighbour Harvey Clarke gives me a gentle boot in the exhaust regarding our coverage of the ATV Club's recent supervised run to Gooderham. Harvey points out just how severe a threat to people's lifestyle and enjoyment of their properties a swarm of ATVs can represent, which our story didn't touch on. And yes, I would have been very unimpressed by their invasion of our little river paradise of years back. A few weeks ago I ventured out on the Rail Trail with our local birders: ATVs are not allowed on the Trail until June, but according to the naturalists dozens of the machines were seen daily, and the tracks were obvious.

The ATVers and their Association have to be concerned about both their members' and non-members' behaviour on public lands if they wish their activities to be tolerated by the wider community. The Snowmobilers have provided an invaluable template for how a particular activity, once reviled, can become an accepted part of our recreational landscape. The ATVers need to make some headway with the Snowmobile Clubs and the support they enjoy from private land owners in order to keep the four wheel screamers away from cottagers and residents. The status quo is not acceptable to either side, and in this fight, the ATVers are not likely to win without significant concessions.■

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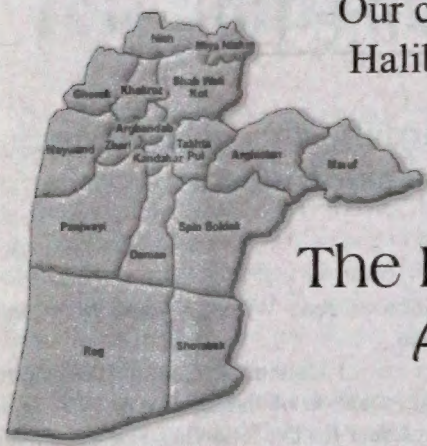
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Our continuing series submitted by
Haliburton County's own Captain
David Beatty

The Road to Kandahar *A Soldier's Journal*

by Captain David Beatty

"A Trip Outside The Wire"

0700hrs, time to get ready for a trip "outside the wire" (a term used to define getting away from the main base and heading out into the country). Travel in Afghanistan is reliant upon either helicopters or armoured vehicles, but regardless of the means of travel, preparations remain the same.

My travel companion is Company Sergeant Major (CSM) Vic Hickey, a fellow I have know for several years, having served with him in both the Second Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment as well as 3 Commando of the Airborne Regiment. He is indeed a 'soldier's soldier', a true professional and one of the top three people I would easily 'go to war with'. An ultra marathon runner (rated world class) he has been a professional soldier for 30 years and still laughs at how the young fellows just can't keep up.

As we walk back from breakfast, in true CSM fashion, he barks out, "Okay Sir, let's get our gear and head out". We both grab our gear and start to get dressed. Body armour, followed by Tactical Vests, hip belts with ammo pouches and pistols. Over top is worn a camel back with 3 litres of water. All in, the gear must weight over 60 lbs. As old paratroopers we begin to check each other over. Ammunition (300 rounds for rifles, and 72 for pistol), grenades (both fragmentation and smoke), first aid kits and radios. We begin a series of automated drills which have been a part of our lives for many years, check your fellow jumper as your life depends on him. We check each other over, adjusting straps, confirming that our canteens and camel backs are full, our ammunition readily available, and our tourniquets easily accessible. A quick wipe off of the dust which has settled on our rifles over the last 10 minutes and we are ready. As we head out he tosses me an ice cold bottle of water with a grin he says, "Here Sir, better stay hydrated - figure she is going to be a hot one today". We walk to the helicopter landing zone to link up with our ride.

Our ride arrives, and we load our weapons, magazines on rifles and in pistols, a final check and we head out. In true fashion, the CSM has this part sorted out, we both load up in the out board seats of the US Army Blackhawk helicopter, just behind the door gunner. With a smile, he says "thought you might like a seat with a view". In fact he has put himself in a position in which he can watch the other soldiers on the aircraft. Some have just arrived into theatre and are flying out to one of the Forward Operating Bases (FOBs). As I fasten my seat belt, I look over and see the CSM sorting out the new fellows, "weapons pointed to the floor troops", "help your buddy with his seat belt" are but a few of the phrases he barks out, as only a CSM can. As we lift off you can feel the tension from some of the new fellows on the aircraft, we are off to war. As we fly approximately 100 feet off the ground, following the contours of the landscape we both start to joke and reminisce, when he smacks my knee and says, "better get a picture of those camels for your daughter, or you will be in big trouble".

The countryside in Afghanistan is, in a word, "weird". You go from barren desert to lush green belts of vegetation within minutes. Mountains rise up from the desert floor with spectacular majesty. With the wind racing past us, I almost forget where I am and become more interested in the scenery than where we are going, my daydream was cut sort with the bark of the door gunner's machine gun, firing, which brought me back to reality. Ten minutes later we arrived at the FOB, and our day now began in earnest.

"Okay fellows, keep control of your weapons, and grab your kit" the CSM barks out as we touch down. Within a few seconds, everyone is out of the helicopter and we are moving clear. The last man has no sooner left the aircraft, when the helicopter revs up and takes off, leaving silence and the smell of jet fuel. A John Deer Gator drives up to meet us. "Hey Vic, Welcome!" - it is the CSM from the FOB who has come out to pick us up (actually I think it was to pick up the CSM, and I just got lucky there was a spare seat), "what brings you out here?" he asks, the CSM replies, "Me and the Captain are just here to do a little business", and our day begins as the CSM tosses me another bottle of ice water. ■

In Remembrance

Capt Steve Leary (PPCLI) from Ontario was killed in action on 4 June 2008, leading his troops in operations against the insurgent forces. Capt Leary was working with the Afghan National Army as part of Canada's Military Operational Mentoring and Liaison Team (OMLT). His soldiers carried



Captain Steve Leary

him on his final trip home at a ramp ceremony held on 5 June 2008.



Captain Jonathan Snyder

Capt Jonathan Snyder (PPCLI) from BC was killed while on patrol on 7 June 2008. Capt Snyder was working with the Afghan National Army as part of Canada's Military Operational Mentoring and Liaison Team (OMLT). His soldiers carried him on his final trip home at a ramp ceremony held on 8 June 2008.



Captain Dave in the Black Hawk



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CSM Vic Hickey, "The Toughest Man in NATO"



CSM Vic Hickey on the wall



Captain Beatty's troops on patrol

All photos courtesy DND

Canadian Flags to Brighten Saturdays in Minden Hills

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

"The program will certainly enhance the community." (Peter Oyler)

Downtown Minden Hills will be a much brighter place this summer with the addition of the Lions Club Canadian flag program. On Canada Day and every Saturday morning, participating businesses will have a Canadian Flag adorning the entrance to their premises.

Representing the Minden Lions Club, Brian Moore made a brief presentation to the Minden Hills Council last week, asking for support of the project. Moore stated that the Lions Club's costs are covered by the flags being rented out to businesses who want to be part of the program.

Moore also asked permission to drill holes into the curb in front of participating businesses for a sleeve that will hold each flag in place. Moore said that the plan was to clean out the 6" deep holes and fill them in at the end of the season so no water would get in.

In response to a question raised by Councillor Barbara Reid, Moore confirmed that the 18" x 36" flags would be placed on a standard 6 foot pole. He also advised that the flags will be lined up with the parking demarcations so the flags would be between vehicles. Reid said, "This sounds nice in theory," but referred to the existing banner program in town and asked Moore if the flag program would pose any visual challenges.

Moore said that the Lions Club had approximately 75 flags in place in Gravenhurst during the summer and the program was very well received. He confirmed that Gravenhurst has banners as well as hanging flower pots and in the years that the Lions Club has had their Canadian Flag program running, there's been no conflict.

Reid also asked Moore if he had been in contact with the Municipal Road Superintendent Kevin Hill. Moore said, "Council has served the Lions club well and we want to continue with that good relationship." He continued to say the Lions Club wanted Council's approval before talking with anyone else about the details.

Councillor Rick Ratcliffe asked if the flags would be locked in place to avoid thefts. Moore said that every Saturday morning the flags would be put in place and taken down at closing time to reduce the possibility of theft. Ratcliffe voiced his support of the plan, but wanted to ensure it was cleared with Road Superintendent Kevin Hill to ensure there would be no damage to the curbs.

Councillor Peter Oyler said, "This is a good idea and I'm willing to support the Lions Club if they're willing to do this. The program will certainly enhance the community." Oyler also suggested that the municipality consider placing the sleeves into the curbs on a permanent basis, particularly when the contract to replace the curbs comes up.

Reeve Jim McMahon said his only concern might be a conflict with the banners. Council agreed unanimously to support the program and McMahon confirmed that Hill would be asked to work out the details with the Lions Club. ■

More Letters to the Editor

"The current Board is to be congratulated for giving (June White's) contribution the profile it deserves"

Dear Editor

Thank you for your coverage of the recognition of June White in youth May 29th addition. I'd like to correct and add some information.

June White actively served on the Family Services of Haliburton County (now Point in Time) Board of Directors for 7 years, from the inception of the agency in 1997 until 2004. She served as Vice-President in 1999, as President for the following 3 years, and as Past-President another year. She served as Chair of the Building Committee to build the June White Building which was opened on October 14, 1999, and again for the addition that doubled the size of the main building, which was officially opened in fall 2004. It was at this time, in the process of honouring June for her splendid service to the agency, that the new building was named after her. Until the installation of this plaque, there was no indication of why the June White Building was so named. So while it comes nearly a decade after the building was opened, and four years after she retired from the Board, the current Board is to be congratulated for giving her contribution the public profile it deserves.

Fay Martin,
MINDEN, ON

Accident and Bad Day Mercedes in the Wrong Place At the Wrong Time

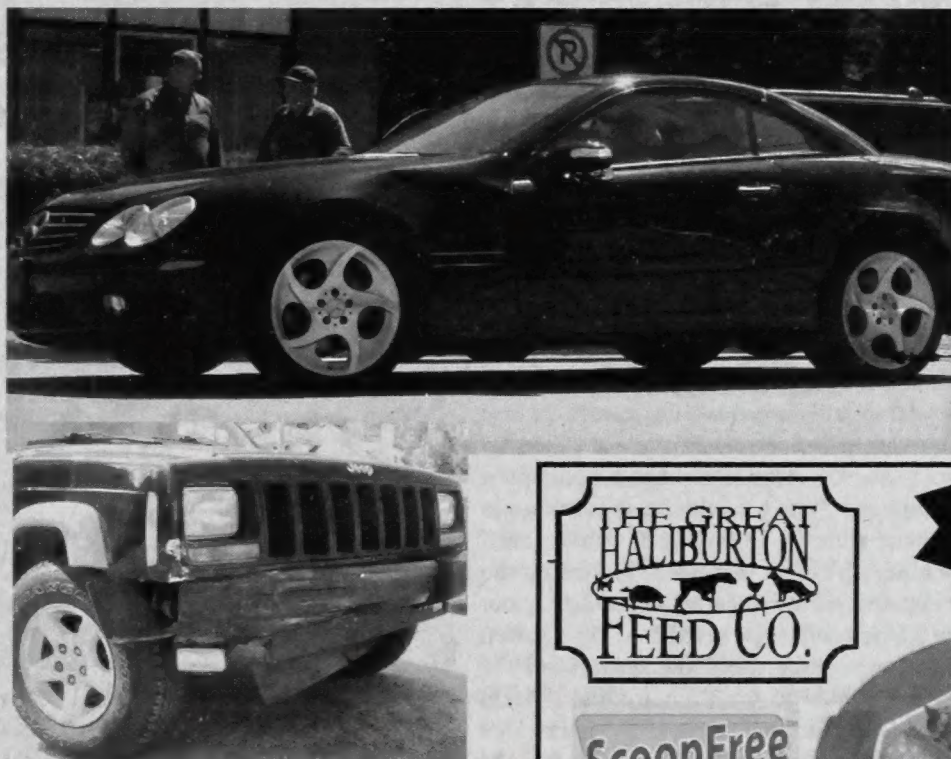
Doug Austin, a Sales Representative with Remax in Keswick, Ontario, was driving along Maple St. in Haliburton yesterday (Wednesday) with his 400 horsepower, \$160,000 Mercedes SL500 when an older model Jeep Cherokee rammed into the side of his car.

"A witness said the guy pulled out of the Jug City without looking," said Austin. Austin, who has a cottage on Loon Lake, was in the area getting ready to go to his mother's funeral.

"This has been a bad week. I went and bought some Lotto 6/49 tickets. Maybe I can have some better luck with that," he said.

Mark Arike

Staff Reporter



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Tell Someone How You're Feeling Today – Non-Verbally

Laura Salverda

Staff Reporter

The 13 participants who were at the Effective Communication in the Workplace workshop held in Minden last Thursday found out exactly how difficult that challenge could be. But they also learned that non-verbal communication is essential to a message being understood.

According to workshop facilitator Heidi Schaeffer, statistics show that 90 per cent of all communication is non-verbal.

"Non-verbal also means tone, cadence, volume and proximity," Schaeffer said. "And if you can't see the person who is speaking, 60 per cent of their message is lost."

And if a miscommunication was deliberately being sought, Schaeffer recommended using email to deliver it.

"A lot of sensitive subjects should never be discussed by email, because it's just asking for a miscommunication," Schaeffer said.

Schaeffer is a training manager with the Compass Training Centre, a division of the YWCA in Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton. She quickly had the group up on their feet, lined up in two rows, greeting each other verbally, and then responding to her questions non-verbally with the person across from them. Laughter quickly broke out, as the group tried to answer questions about how they were feeling, how they felt about their current communication skills, and how they felt about learning new things.

Schaeffer said normally, she works more as a consultant to one organization or business, and this group of mixed professionals from various organizations in Haliburton County was a bit unusual. Judging by the laughter and lively discussions taking place around the participants' tables, the workshop was a success.

Schaeffer had participants work cooperatively, in pairs and in groups, as they worked through various communication exercises, including role playing and interview scenarios. Schaeffer also brought about much laughter as she discussed the 'ladder of inference' using the scenario of a woman named Mary suggesting in a meeting that they start an employee appreciation program since there is so much competition in the company.

"So, I'm the boss and I'm listening to Mary and I'm going up my ladder of inference," Schaeffer said of her fictitious scenario. "I immediately assume that Mary is not competitive. Therefore, Mary does not like competition, and therefore, Mary is going to make us lose our competitive edge."

Beside the 'ladder of inference', Schaeffer discussed active listening techniques, and provided some suggestions for common behavioural problems within listening styles – daydreaming, rehearsing, over-identifying and derailing.

Using role-playing techniques, Schaeffer helped the group better understand how easy it is to not listen, and said in her office, they start every meeting by having all participants write out a to-do list – to avoid daydreaming behaviour. Rehearsing she said, is usually based on people's worry about sounding smart, and they are so busy focusing on how they will respond, they forget to listen to what is being said. De-railers are not interested in the message, and look to find ways to get the speaker off topic.

"Over-identifying is a tough one," Schaeffer said. "We all want to show empathy, but we also need to learn to bite our lip and not respond."

Schaeffer said at their organization's staff meetings, the Executive Director is invited to all meetings, but not allowed to speak.

"She just has to listen," Schaeffer said, and when asked to explain, added, "We need her to witness the meeting, and to listen. Sometimes we hear that the boss never listens to me, so her role in the meetings is just that, to listen."

The event was organized by the Community Wellness Committee, which is made up of volunteer members from Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge (HKPR) District Health Unit, Service Ontario, Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team and Point in Time.

Dan Bajorek, program manager with Point in Time, helped organize and also participated in the workshop. In a telephone interview after the workshop, Bajorek said that he was pleased with how the workshop turned out.

"It's always a bit of an eye-opener when you organize these events, but I was pleasantly surprised at how it all unraveled," Bajorek said.

Stephanie Ratz, a Health Promoter with the Chronic Disease and Injury Prevention Department of the Health Unit coordinated the workshop in Minden. Speaking with her in a phone interview from her Lindsay office, Ratz said effective communication skills can help eliminate stress in the workplace.

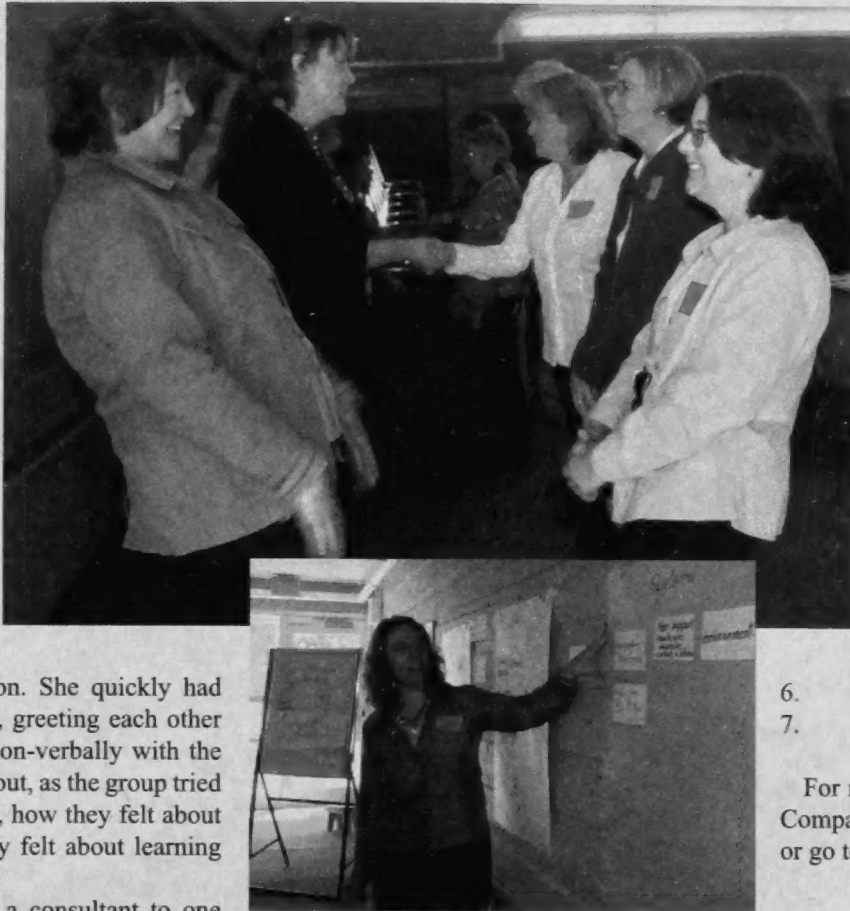
"Stress in the workplace has serious negative repercussions," Ratz said, citing statistics that show stress levels can lead to serious heart problems, mental health issues, substance abuse and workplace injuries.

Ratz went on to say that when asked about current workplace issues, employees often say communication skills – or a lack thereof – is what often comes out on top.

"There are social environment factors as well," Ratz said, "such as how much control an employee has over decision making or control over their work. That all ties in with how employees and managers communicate with each other, and how easily staff can express their concerns."

Ratz said part of her role as a health promoter is to work as a consultant for workplace health issues. While that role can be as limited as increasing awareness by bringing in a display board, her work can also become a comprehensive program for change within the workplace.

"I like to work the more comprehensive side," Ratz said. "It's more effective, and more sustainable for the organization."



This is the third year Ratz has been organizing workshops in Haliburton County, and she would like to do more. If you would like to be added to her email distribution list in order to participate in surveys about possible workshop topics, or to be notified of an upcoming workshop, please contact Stephanie Ratz at the HKPR Health Unit office in Lindsay at 705-324-3569 or email her at: sratz@lindsay.hkpr.on.ca.

In the meantime, the workshop provided a list of seven basic communication tips for management, written by Monte Enbysk:

1. Be a better listener
2. Make time for employees
3. Get the word out to those affected as efficiently as possible
4. Put out a consistent message about your values
5. Give regular feedback; avoid surprises
6. Be effective in speaking to groups
7. Don't hide behind emails.

For more information about this workshop or to contact the Compass Training Centre in Peterborough, call 705-743-3526 or go to their website at: www.compasstraining.ca.

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The Little School That Can

Each day the students at the Wilberforce Elementary School take turns ringing the bell; an old fashioned hand-pulled bell that is housed in a small cupola on the roof of the school. "This little school is a place that everyone loves and feels safe in," says Barb Davies who adds that she hopes it stays just the way it is for a very long time.

But then, Davies' grandfather was a custodian at the school years ago and she went to the school when she was a young girl. Davies is the Administrative Assistant and teaches at the school now. Both of her children attend the school as well. That's just one of the many traditions that roam the halls of one of the oldest schools in Haliburton County.

Wilberforce Elementary School (WES) is located on the outskirts of downtown Wilberforce in the heart of the Highlands East. Although it has not yet been deemed a heritage site, construction got underway in 1910 and the school finally opened its doors to local children in 1912. Originally there was no Kindergarten and the school only offered Grades 1 through 4.

When the school was first built there were only two rooms in what is now the front portion of the school. Over time four portable buildings have been added to the mix which houses a library, the French class, a resource room and the Grades 3 and 4 split class.

Enrollment at WES stands at 65 students at the moment, but in the past there have been as many as 130 children attending four classes overall combining grades from Junior and Senior Kindergarten through to Grade 6. Children from the area in Grades 7 and 8 must travel each day to J. D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton.

The primary mission of the school is to "strive to provide a safe, secure and welcoming environment where students can learn, grow and reach their full potential – academically, physically, socially and emotionally." The school maintains a 'Balanced Day' schedule which incorporates three 100 minute periods with two nutrition and recess breaks. WES is touted as being "a small rural school that thoroughly enjoys its extended family atmosphere."

Elaine Fournier, who is also the Principal of the Cardiff Elementary Public School, became the Principal at WES in January. When Fournier is in Cardiff, Barb Davies holds the reins of the school in her capable hands. When asked about being Principal of two schools, Fournier said, "Doubling up is becoming much more common these days particularly in rural schools

"This little school is a place that everyone loves and feels safe in."

Liz Danielsen
Staff Reporter

that are facing declining enrollment."

Declining enrollment are two words that loom over the heads of everyone involved in the educational system in the area these days. Fournier said it's to be expected in an area where the population tends more and more to be senior. Most of the people moving to the area are retired and young families often leave to find work. She also said that declining enrollment is a topic that often fuels fear of school closures.

According to Fournier there has been no word so far in Haliburton County about a review being conducted. But she says it's well known that the future of local schools in the Hastings and Prince Edward District hang in the balance as members of the Accommodation Review Committee (ARC) start an in depth review. Five schools could face closure within that district.

Turning to more encouraging topics Fournier said, "One of the things I first noticed about the school is that it is steeped in community history. Generations of families have attended school right here in this building. One of the teachers that taught here years ago returns from time to time to supply teach and the kids are often heard saying that either their Nana or their Poppa went to school here."

According to Fournier there is an overwhelming sense of heart within the school. She said, "Charitable activities and events are always being organized by the staff, volunteers, children and their parents," citing Cops for Cancer, Pedal for Hope, Jump Rope for Heart and the Terry Fox Run to name a few. "We even had a 10-year-old girl who decided on the spot to have her long ponytail cut off during a fund raising event."

Davies, commenting on the schools' continued connection to the community said, "We just completed the *When We Were Young* generational workshop which was a wonderful experience." (The generational workshop was a joint storytelling effort by the Grades 5/6 students and

Elaine Fournier, Principal

local seniors.)

And speaking of working with seniors, Davies said, "Mrs. Jean Rudell has been coming to the school every week for the last 10 years to read to the children." Davies said Rudell is 82 years old and a terrific example of community spirit.

Both Davies and Fournier mentioned a myriad of volunteer events and activities that the students, their parents and the community at large are involved in including field trips, members at the local curling club organizing curling for Grades 5/6, the Legion being a huge supporter, the Municipality providing things like ice time at the arena and both the Anglican Church and Harcourt Community Bingo Club who have donated in a number of ways. Clubs and activities include poster, poem and essay contests, chess club, the Christmas Concert with seniors, special lunches, and skate-a-thons.

Some of the school programs include the Healthy Snack program every Tuesday and Thursday, a computer lab, character education, Artists in Education, after-school recreation at the community centre as well as intervention programs from Family Services.

Davies said that as well as the Healthy Snack program there is a breakfast program three mornings a week. "Each day there is something for the kids to eat, just in case there is a child that hasn't been fed for some reason. The program is there for all the children to enjoy. That way those who need it can partake in the program without fear of stigma."

WES is also an Eco-School. This is a school board initiated environmental education program that focuses on teaching the kids about recycling and helping the earth. Each school in the District has a representative that forms part of a team working on a number of projects. But according to Davies the entire Grade 5/6 Class wanted to participate. "There was absolutely no recycling at the beginning of the year and now, with a little help from our custodian, we have a full recycling program."

According to Fournier the School Council functions very well at WES. Fournier said "This is an opportunity for the Principal to talk with parents about ongoing issues." School Council replaces the old Parent Teacher Associations which were primarily in place as fund raising bodies. She said, "The government of the day wanted to give the group a greater voice within the school. While they are still responsible for fund raising, the School Council has become a wonderful component of the school and aids tremendously in making decisions on things where there is some latitude."

It's now a legislated requirement to have a School Council with membership made up of the Principal, a parent, a non-teaching representative from the school and a community representative. Student representation is optional at the elementary level. Fournier said the official role of the School Council is to act as an advisory committee to the Principal and by extension to the School Board.

Fournier said some of the issues the Council look at and made recommendations on at WES have included whether the school should have a dress code or uniforms, where to go for year end trips and what Grade 6 graduations should look like. Fournier smiled and said, "The School Councils function very well when there is open and honest communication, particularly when there are no axes to grind and the Principal is interested in taking their advice."

When asked if the school had suffered any great problems over the years Fournier said nothing major had happened with the possible exception of this year. "We had an extraordinary winter and while we've had a few problems with water in the spring, this year the basement actually flooded. It's all drained and dry now and we had a very prompt response from the Board. A full assessment was conducted to ensure we had no problems. Everything that could have been constituted as a problem has been torn out and we'll have to make a few repairs this summer."

The best part of this reporter's time at the Wilberforce Elementary School? They let me ring the hand-pulled bell! ■



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Kennisis Lake Cottagers Association Receives Major Award

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Kennisis Lake Cottage Owners Association (KLCOA) and at their spring meeting last month the executive and membership pointed with pride to their many accomplishments over the years. For starters, President Duncan McCallum made mention of the receipt of the Jerry Strickland Award from the Federation of Ontario Cottage Associations (FOCA), and how the Kennisis Cottagers had been recognized in so many ways as a ground-breaking group.

FOCA gave the award in recognition of the KLCOA's creation of the Kennisis Watershed & Lakes Management Plan which was released last September. The management plan is an extremely powerful document that's meant to "recognize and protect the unique announced character of a watershed and the lakes contained therein," and to recommend "ways to

ensure the long-term protection, maintenance and restoration of natural, social and physical features." The Management Plan is serving as a benchmark for other management plans on other lakes, and the FOCA recognition was just one of the accolades the document has received.

The spring meeting also brought some new developments to the cottagers attention, including one on what's known as "Island C", which is owned by Shall-May Holdings. As reported in February in the Voice, the KLCOA applied successfully to County Council to an independent review of the owner's environmental report. The review will likely be completed in late fall of this year.

In recognition of the 50th anniversary of the Regatta and the KLCOA, Realtor Gloria Carnochan, long-time cottager and resident, announced plans to hold a celebration after the Regatta on August 2nd. A potluck, family oriented supper will be held. Ms Carnochan invited all cottagers to help find memorabilia about the event and the association for a possible future publication. Please contact Gloria for further information either about the pot-luck or the book.

Gary Benson and Keith Rodd reported on the state of fishery in Kennisis and asked for at least 12 volunteers to help the Ministry of Natural Resources manage the resource using surveys and user input. Further information is available on line at www.klcoa.org.

Approximately 100 of the KLCOA's 600 members showed up in the cold rain for the meeting – an impressive turnout. The Annual General Meeting of the KLCOA will be held August 30th at 9:30 at the Forest Reserve. ■

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Protecting the Public

Free Information Session on Pandemic Influenza

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Influenza or "the flu" is a common infection of the airways and lungs that can spread easily among humans. The two types of influenza viruses that cause outbreaks each year are Influenza A and B.

The influenza virus is spread through droplets that have been coughed or sneezed by someone with the flu. The flu can also be contracted by shaking hands with an infected person or by touching contaminated surfaces and then touching your face.

To provide educational information to the public, a free pandemic influenza session was held at the Minden Community Centre on Wednesday, May 28.

Though the turnout was low, a wealth of information was provided by local agencies most knowledgeable of what to do if a pandemic outbreak occurs.

Younous Manjoura, Public Health Emergency Preparedness Co-ordinator for the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR), provided an overview of the pandemic flu and outlined the differences between it and other types of influenza.



"An epidemic is a serious outbreak of disease in a single community population or region," explained Manjoura. "A pandemic is an epidemic that spreads around the world affecting hundreds of thousands of people."

An influenza pandemic is a virus that changes and becomes a new strain which people have little or no immunity against and this new strain is easily spread from person to person. This could cause people around the world to become ill or die.

Manjoura also spoke about avian influenza, otherwise known as the "bird flu".

"Avian is not a pandemic influenza. It is mainly a bird problem but we have human cases," he said.

Wild birds are the natural carriers of influenza A viruses. Usually these "bird flu" viruses cause the wild birds little or no harm. These birds can pass the virus on to poultry and animals including pigs, chickens and turkeys.

There has been a growing concern about a particular strain of avian influenza virus – an H5N1 virus – that has spread through birds from Southeast Asia through Asia to parts of Europe and Africa. The strain has caused illness in some wild birds, but it has resulted in a high rate of death in domestic poultry. Millions of birds have been killed in an effort to prevent the spread of the virus.

The H5N1 virus, however, is not easily transmitted to humans. Only a limited number of people have contracted the virus through close contact with sick or dead birds. The death rate in these human cases has been high.

Manjoura also spoke about how public health services will be prepared in the event of a pandemic outbreak.

"We'll be the leading agency in terms of knowledge," said Manjoura of those working on the frontlines. And if an outbreak happens, the amount of health care workers available will significantly be reduced.

"Surveillance is very important to detect it as soon as possible. Pandemic planning has been underway for a number of years at many levels."

Organizations involved with monitoring and planning for a possible outbreak include: the World Health

Organization, the federal and provincial government and the public health unit.

Communication between all groups during a pandemic outbreak is one of the crucial components of being prepared. Manjoura said that a lack of communication during the Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome (SARS) outbreak proved to be a huge detriment to the situation.

"We have to ensure clarity of everyone's roles during an influenza pandemic. We need to know the role of everyone."

If an outbreak occurs, Manjoura says it will take 45 months for a vaccine to become available.

He also added some pointers on how people can prepare themselves if a pandemic happens. Being informed, staying healthy by washing hands and having an emergency plan are all ways of protecting oneself.

In a phone interview with Laraine Shine, Occupational Health Nurse/Infection Prevention Control Professional with the Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS), Shine says that each organization will be fully prepared for an outbreak.

The current HHHS pandemic plan is a work in progress.

"We're putting a draft together in the next few weeks. We're expecting it to be complete by July. If a pandemic broke out we would be ready with the emergency plans that we have in place," said Shine.

"We have an influenza pandemic plan," said Joan

Rannie, Regional Manager of Infection Prevention and Control and Pandemic Planning from the Central East Community Care Access Centre (CECCAC). The CECCAC is an organization that provides a single point of access for people of all ages including admission to long-term care homes and programs.

Rannie says that if an outbreak happens, 35 per cent of the staff at the centre are expected to be absent from the workplace. Therefore, a plan to operate efficiently with a reduced number of staff is vital. With an outbreak,

the system in place will determine who needs help in priority sequence.

"We have a system in place where we can identify clients who are very high priority between those who can have services deferred," she said.

"It's almost like any other emergency," said Pat Kennedy, Haliburton County Emergency Management Co-ordinator. Kennedy says that his organization is working towards having a 90-day supply of gowns, masks and face shields for medical staff in the event of an outbreak. He also expects up to 50 per cent of his staff to disappear during the pandemic because half of them may be ill or are tending to other issues. Resumes for positions are being stockpiled for three part-time positions.

"Our pandemic plan will be long term so our plan is for a six month period," said Kennedy. "With any emergency, it's about communication. No one can go it alone."

According to the Ontario government, it is impossible to predict when a flu pandemic will occur or once it starts, how severe it will be and who will be most affected.

Other speakers at the information session included Lynn Phillips of Extencare and Linda McCarey of the HKPR.



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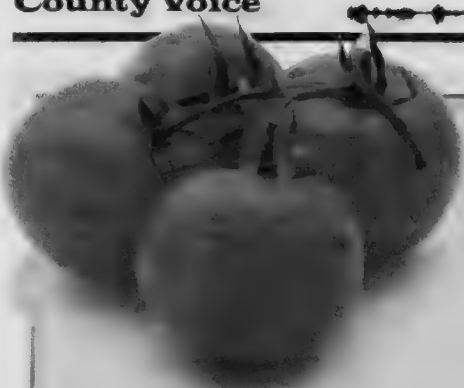
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Looking For Tomatoes?

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Some Local Restaurants Pull Product Due to Salmonella Scare

Many fast-food Canadian chains have taken tomatoes off their menus due to a recent Salmonella outbreak in the United States.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is alerting consumers nationwide that the salmonella outbreak appears to be linked to certain types of raw red tomatoes and products containing raw red tomatoes. According to the FDA, since mid-April there have been 167 reported cases of Salmonellosis nationwide. There have been at least 23 hospitalizations. In Canada there haven't been any reported illnesses since the outbreak was announced in the U.S. last Saturday.

In Haliburton County, most restaurants are still offering tomatoes on their menus. Both the Haliburton Foodland and Todd's Independent Grocer are selling tomatoes from Canada and the U.S.

Steven Todd, Store Manager of The Independent, explained why American tomatoes can still be found in his store.

"The warehouse we get them from can guarantee their origin. The problem with the fast food chains is that they can't guarantee their origin," said Todd.

Tomatoes at the Tim Horton's in Minden, however, have been removed for now.

"I don't know when we will get them back in," said Debbie Raudle, Store Manager of the Tim Horton's in Minden. "I asked our truck driver about it but he didn't know either," said Raudle.

Both Subway Sandwich locations in Minden and Haliburton have also put a ban on tomatoes.

"We phoned Sysco, our distributor, and we probably won't have any tomatoes until Friday or Saturday," said owner Peter Shah.

On the Canadian Food Inspection Agency (CFIA) web site, a press release on the outbreak was posted on June 6 which states that they are "continuing to follow an outbreak of the investigation by the FDA and the Center for Disease Control (CDC) into the recent illnesses caused by Salmonella."■



Gymkhana



The Haliburton County Horsemen's Association held its first event of the year at the Minden fairgrounds on Sunday. The Gymkhana included non-competitive fun games, as well as timed speed events for more experienced riders.■

Photos By:
Lyn Winans



Police Reports Persons Charged

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment were called to investigate a report of a vehicle that had flipped over on the Voicoy Road June 9th around 11:30am.

The investigation revealed that a Pontiac G5 was northbound on the Voicoy Rd when it failed to negotiate a turn and went into the ditch where it flipped over. Two citizens came across the vehicle and called emergency services. The citizens then assisted the driver who was stuck in the vehicle.

Members of the Algonquin Highlands Fire Department and EMS personnel also attended the scene. The driver of the Pontiac, Terra Miscio was taken by ambulance to the Minden hospital as she was treated and released.

Terra Miscio 37 years, of the Township of Minden Hills has been charged with Impaired Driving and Drive Over 80mgs contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada. She will be appearing in Minden Court on July 2, 2008 in relation to the charges.

Also on June 9th, officers from the Haliburton Highlands Detachment conducted a proactive drug enforcement initiative in the Village of Haliburton. As a result of the initiative two young offenders and one adult were each charged with Possession of Cannabis. Small amounts of Cannabis and drug paraphernalia were seized during the investigation. All of the charged parties will be appearing in Minden Court on August 6th, 2008 in relation to the charges. ■



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Bowls for the Community



To the right Farron Main and Thomas Mooney show off the results of all their hard work. They were at the Haliburton School of the Arts on Thursday, June 5 to glaze their bowls along with other Grade 5 and 6 students from J.D. Hodgson Elementary School.

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Students Work Hard to Help Others

For the past month, 60 Grades 5 and 6 students of J.D. Hodgson Elementary School have been working diligently at creating ceramic bowls for a good cause.

From Friday, June 13 – Saturday, June 21, these works of art will be on exhibit and up for sale at the Rails End Gallery in Haliburton. The bowls will go for \$25 each or five for \$100. Proceeds go to the local food banks.

April Gates, a member of the Art Hive and Kortney Gerber guided the students through the creation of the bowls from start to finish. The project, titled "60 Bowls", has received support from The Ontario Arts Council, Haliburton School of the Arts, the 4C's and the Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

At the start of the project, students received a tour of the Rails End Gallery and the 4C's building. Last Thursday, students, instructors and some parents all walked over to the Haliburton School of the Arts to glaze their bowls.

Each student made two bowls; one to keep and the other to put up for sale at the gallery. There also was a poetry component to the project in which students decorated the bowls with various words and phrases.

Parent Daniela Pagliaro spoke about how beneficial the program is for kids and the community.

"I think it's fantastic that you can walk down the road to a professional pottery studio. A program like this helps to make things better in the community," said Pagliaro.



Ed Poroprat, teacher of the students, also sees the project as a great way of helping out those in the community.

"The kids have been fantastic. They were excited to come to the class to do this and help other people," said Poroprat. "They have been engaged with a fun, hands-on environment."

Laurie Jones, Executive Director of the Rails End Gallery, considers the program a great tool for reaching out to students during this stage of their life.

"It's a chance for us to touch them at an important time in their education. It's a wonderful age. They're helpful, they get along, they listen and they also are pretty interested in the world outside themselves," she said.

Jones says that it was about a year ago that the Rails End Gallery applied to get funding for the project from the Ontario Arts Council.

"We got the funding to do two projects. One is this one and other is the HHSS portfolio classroom."

Originally, Jones says that the plan was to work with a group of 30 students, not 60.

"We were only going to do it with 30 except then we thought, 'Well how can you pick which class?' So we thought let's make it work for everybody."

So head on over to the Rails End Gallery for the opening of the Empty Bowls exhibit on Friday, June 13 from 4 – 6 p.m. ■

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Real Easy Ryders Tour the Highlands

A few weeks ago the parking lot beside the Haliburton town docks was awash with cyclists, as the Haliburton Real Easy Ryders prepared for their weekly ride.

The group was formed in 1997, when eight friends got together to cycle the Haliburton countryside. Through word-of-mouth, the group quickly grew to approximately 30 people. As a result, the Highlands Cycling Club was formed in the fall of 1998. The club continued to grow and in 2005 the Highlands Cycling Club changed its name and officially became the Haliburton Real Easy Ryders. In 2007, the Ryders' membership was in excess of 100. As a volunteer based, non-profit organization, the Ryders strive to promote recreational cycling in a social atmosphere. The Ryders' membership consists mostly of individuals older than 50, but everyone is welcome.

The club rides every Tuesday from May to October and enjoys a cycling trip out of the County every spring and fall. Although many of the rides are within Haliburton County, the Ryders do venture beyond to areas like Fenelon Falls, Lakefield, and Orillia. "When you're part of our club, you get to see parts of the Highlands that you usually wouldn't. That's one of the best things about it," said President Glen Scully. "It's also a great way to socialize and get exercise."

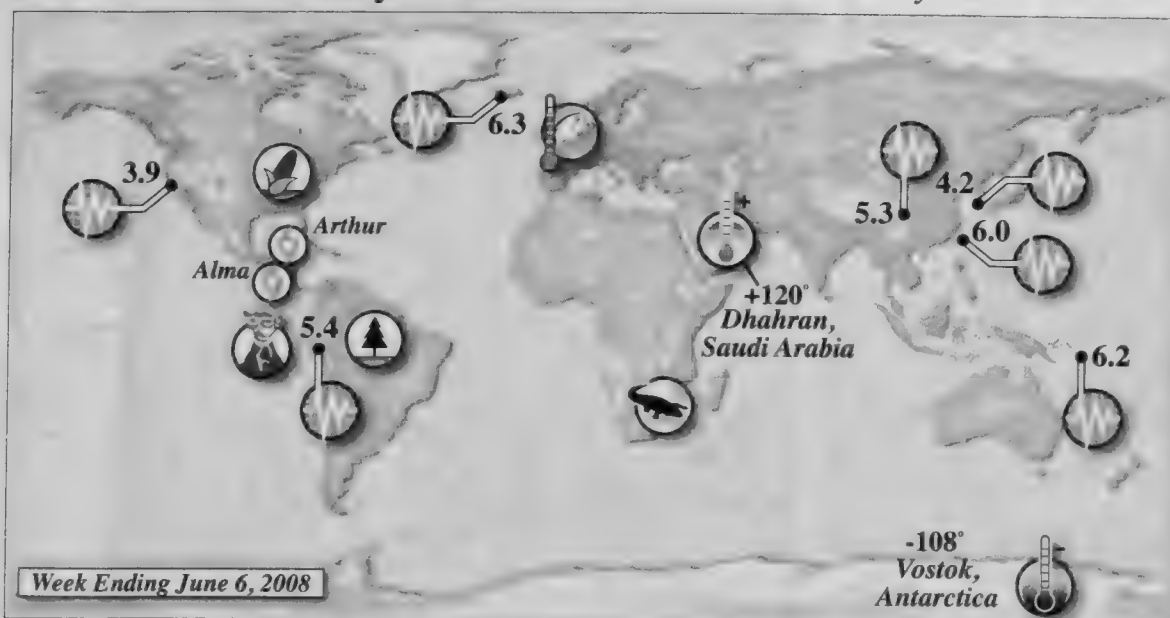
On Tuesday dozens of Ryders cycled to Lochlin and back, with some going through Ingoldsby, and others going directly along Gelert Road. The Ryders have many exciting routes planned for the summer, with cycles around West Guilford, Horseshoe Lake, Minden, and many other beautiful Highland locations. If you would like to get involved with the Haliburton Real Easy Ryders, their registration package is available at www.haliburtonrealeasyryders.com ■



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Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



Amazon Deforestation

The Brazilian government scrambled to divert criticism of its failure to protect the Amazon rain forest after the country's space agency revealed that a massive increase in deforestation occurred during April. Brazil's National Space Research Institute, which uses satellites to survey the country, announced that 437 square miles of rain forest had been cut down or burned, compared to only 56 square miles lost during the previous month of March. Greenpeace said that high world prices for soy and beef, two of the country's largest exports, were the reason Amazon farmers accelerated the clearing of forest. The environmental group accused the government of caving in to agricultural concerns by not enforcing conservation measures. Less than two years ago, the government in Brasilia announced that the rate of deforestation was declining, and highlighted the arrests of corrupt environmental protection agency agents accused of falsifying logging certificates to aid illegal logging operations.

Corn Belt Dilemma

Farmers across many parts of the U.S. Corn Belt grappled with whether to bother replanting crops after a cool and soggy spring that has damaged or even prevented their corn from sprouting. Last week, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said that corn emergence was only 52 percent, far below the five-year average of 76 percent. This year's crop losses come as grain is selling at record prices due to the increased demand for corn-based ethanol. Agronomists predict that the crop losses will result in consumers spending even more this year for groceries and any meat that relies on corn as a feed.

Crocodile Deaths

A group of animal experts and wildlife officials rushed to South Africa's Kruger National Park to find out what has suddenly killed at least 30 crocodiles in the refuge within a week's time. The first carcasses were sighted on May 27, then helicopter searches found many more littering the Olifants River, the park's most polluted waterway. While no dead fish or other animals were found, all of the dead crocodiles contained yellow-orange hardened fat in their tails — usually a sign of eating rotten fish. "We are in unknown territory, and we certainly don't have the answers as to why these crocodiles seem to be dying, so we need to look at the problem closely and find a solution," Danie Pienaar, head of scientific services for the park, said in the statement.

Galapagos Eruption

Lava flowed for four days from a volcano on one of the Galapagos Islands, but wildlife officials say it was moving in the opposite direction from a colony of rare giant tortoises that live in the unique nature reserve. The last time Cerro Azul spewed lava was in 1998, when several of the tortoises were airlifted out of danger but others were burned by the flows.

Earthquakes

A strong earthquake that rocked Iceland on the afternoon of May 29 damaged roads and buildings in one town while sending frightened residents across the North Atlantic island running into the streets.

• Earth movements were also felt in China's aftershock zone, Taiwan, the Solomon Islands, South Korea, central Peru and the San Francisco Bay Area.

Tropical Cyclones

Tropical Storm Alma caused moderate damage and killed three people as it tore across northwestern Nicaragua and neighboring Honduras, uprooting power lines and ripping the roofs off of homes. Outer bands from the first such Pacific storm to strike Central America since 1949 also caused flash flooding well to the south in Costa Rica.

• Tropical Storm Arthur formed from the remnants of Alma over the western Caribbean, then caused flash flooding that killed at least seven people in Belize.

Greenhouse 'Scrubbers'

The scientist who coined the term "global warming" in the 1970s has proposed a radical scheme to combat rapid climate change — forests of artificial trees designed to pull carbon dioxide (CO₂) from the air. Wallace Broecker is a professor at Columbia University and a researcher at Columbia's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory. He told those attending a literary festival in Wales that some 60 million of the scrubbing devices would be needed to capture all of the CO₂ currently emitted, which would then be compressed and stored underground or turned into a solid. Broecker's proposed towers would be about 50 feet high and use a type of plastic that absorbs the greenhouse gas. "OK, you say that's enormous, but we make 55 million cars a year, so if we really wanted to, we could. Over 30 or 40 years we could easily make that number," Broecker said. He believes the most convenient locations to place the towers would be in remote desert areas.

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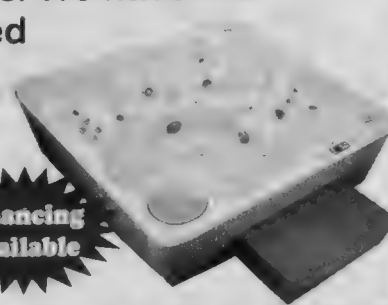


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Dancers Dazzle at Recital



Tyson Farrell
County Voice

It was beautiful outside last weekend, but I didn't stop people from heading to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion to watch Heritage Ballet's spring recital. In an attempt to accommodate the large amount of people wanting tickets, there was a showing Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon. Drove of parents and grandparents came out to see the shows, and the theatre was packed with eager spectators. The air conditioned

venue provided spectators with some welcomed relief from the scorching heat and humidity.

The show was very well received, with thunderous applause greeting each dance routine. Grade 12 dancers Jordyn Archer and Andrea Pawson, who were amongst the most experienced dancers, wowed the audience with their impressive moves. Although all of the teenage dancers were very popular and extremely talented, the younger dancers may have stolen the show. Many of the youngsters were only five or six years old, and their antics had the audience howling with laughter.

After both showings, audience members gathered in the foyer to review the show. "It was great," said audience member Kathleen Cummings. "The little kids were adorable. They really made me laugh. The older children also had a lot of talent. They're promising young dancers. Spectator Ashleigh Lonsdale also enjoyed the show. "I thought it was a lot of fun," she said. "I didn't know what to expect when I came to see the performance. I was amazed by how talented the young ones were. The costumes were also very impressive. I also didn't expect to see such elaborate and beautiful dance costumes in Haliburton. I guess it shows just how passionate people are about dance in the Highlands."■

From Top left, clockwise

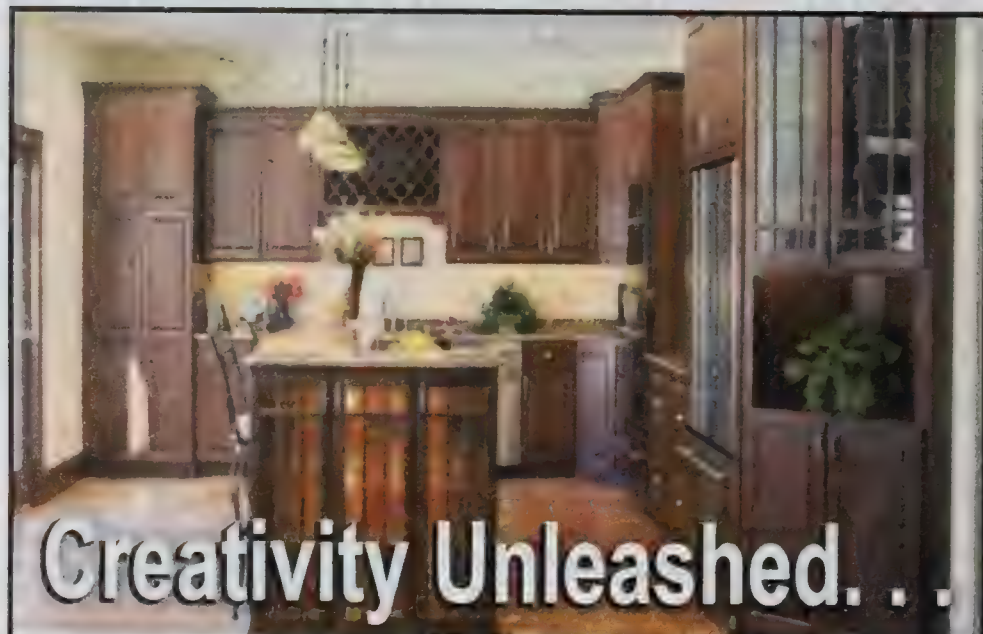
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Sue Shikaze: Social Change through Community Action (And a Few Boston Marathons on the Side)

Stephen Patrick
Editor

For almost 20 years Sue Shikaze has been a consistent force for change in Haliburton County. A permanent resident since 1994, Shikaze first came to the County in the late 1980s as program coordinator at Camp Wanakita on Koshlong

Lake. She was also a staff member of the Bark Lake Leadership Centre before it was sold, and in the interim attended Lakehead University, studying Science, Recreation, and Adventure-based Programming before finally receiving her Teaching Degree from Queens University in Kingston.

In 1994 she moved permanently to Haliburton with her partner, Thom Lambert, a professor of eco-tourism and management at Fleming College (and professional potter, in his spare time). Sue accepted a position with SIRCH Community Services and Consulting, where she worked as a facilitator and trainer in community resource development, hospice training, and parenting workshops. Three years ago she left SIRCH to accept a new challenge with the Haliburton-Kawartha-Pine Ridge District Health Unit (HKPR) as a Community Health Promoter. And a few weeks ago, on April 21st, she completed her second Boston Marathon: "The Boston Marathon really is something special. I've completed six other marathons, but in Boston you have 22,000 runners being cheered on by tens of thousands more."

"Imagine all of the permanent population of Haliburton County, plus 5000 more, all running from Haliburton to Cardiff. This time I really wanted to be aware of my surroundings, of the kids giving out oranges along the way, for example. And during the last 5 K, the noise, the roar of the crowd is amazing - it just never stops. During the last few Kilometres of a marathon there is a fair bit of pain, no question, but you're really in a different space, you've got to go inside, keep those knees moving, and go past the pain in your legs. The enjoyment comes not just from competing, but also from being cognizant of your surroundings."

Sue first began to run competitively when she entered the 1st Haliburton Kash Dash 10 K race in 1997. "I've been a runner all my life, but I started to train seriously for that first Kash Dash and I began to see how these kinds of events help to create a healthy, active community, it creates an opportunity for people. I ran my first half-marathon in the spring of 1999, and thought, 'we can do a marathon', and I did, completing my first one in Toronto that fall. You certainly have to be dedicated. I run usually about 30 to 35 K a week, but when I'm training for a marathon I'll do up to 85 K a week. But I've learned as I get older that fitness and health can be a lot more than just running. I do yoga regularly, and of course ride my bike 10 K to work and back each day."

Sue sees her role with the HKPR as a logical extension of her work with SIRCH. "SIRCH, and Executive Director Gena Robertson, taught me a lot about social activism, and working with volunteer groups. There is a consistent thread in what I've done in my career as an educator, going right back to facilitating learning experiences with camps and adventure based programming. At SIRCH I worked primarily with volunteer training, but now my focus here at the Health Unit is to work on a community level, creating active health programs."

One of the most visible aspects of Sue's work is her role as one of two Health Unit representatives on the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition. "The HKPR is the host organization for the



Cycling Coalition. My colleague Angela Van Berlo and I work as facilitators with the Coalition, which is of course a community-based group, with Dick Charron, Linda Shadbolt, Sean Pennylegion, Kevin Penney and Marie-Lee Zahab taking the leadership roles."

The Cycling Coalition is promoting events all summer long, ranging from the Tune your Bike seminar a few weeks ago, to Community Challenges such as next week's Walk or Bike to Work event, and even includes a Cycling Film Night at the Molou in Haliburton on June 19th.

"As the Health Unit we work very closely together to achieve our goals, and the way we work together is a real expression of what's important to me. All the work that I do is made possible through the people I work with and the partnerships we can create. And that's the way change can happen, and how you can have a real effect on your community."

For further information on the Cycling Coalition, you can visit their website at www.cyclehaliburton.ca. For further information the health unit and its programs, visit www.hkpr.on.ca. or call 705 457-1391. ■

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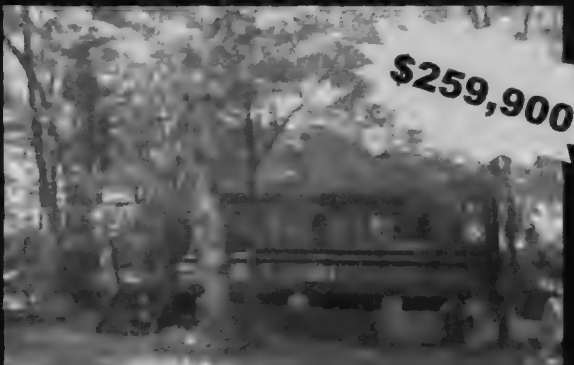
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First Family Fun Day for Cardiff School

Community Celebrates New Playground Equipment

Saturday was a first for the Cardiff Elementary School. Not only was there an official ribbon cutting ceremony for their new playground equipment but teachers, school children and parents alike joined together to celebrate their first annual Family Fun Day. The day was sunny and hot, but a lovely breeze kept the

pesky black flies away long enough for everyone to have a terrific time.

Principal Elaine Fournier welcomed everyone to the opening ceremonies and introduced special guests Trustee Valerie Smith and Kathryn Verduyn, Director of Education of the Trillium Lakelands District School Board along with Character Ed, the School Board Mascot. According to Fournier, Verduyn had toured the school the previous year and asked, "If you could have anything, what would you like?" And Fournier said the school desperately needed new playground equipment, but that raising the funds was difficult. Verduyn came through and a shiny new yellow and blue playground set is in place for all the kids to enjoy.

Trustee Valerie Smith also made some welcoming remarks saying, "I'm delighted to be here for such a wonderful occasion." Smiling, Smith said, "I can hardly contain myself. I want to try it out myself!" Smith spoke about how pleased she was for the children to have the equipment to enjoy.

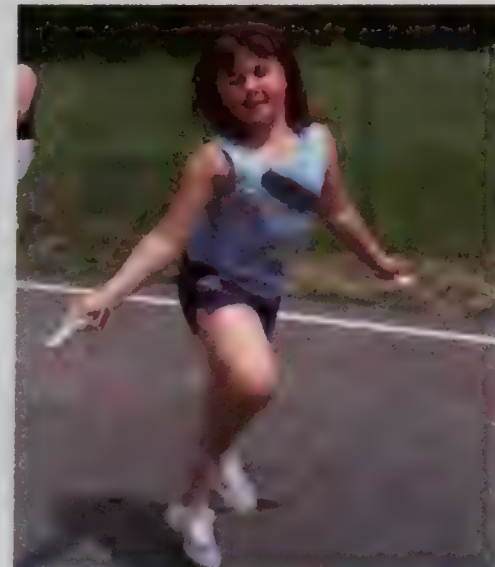
Director Verduyn said she had talked about new playground equipment for the Cardiff School at the Board level. Playground equipment is supplied through the Board of Education on a 50/50 funding split between the school and the Board. Verduyn said, "Equity and dollars aren't always the same and fund raising is continuing on the part of the school. I'm so happy that this came about as the spirit of community here is absolutely wonderful." She congratulated the school on their first Family Fun Day, adding that she hoped it wasn't their last.

Without further ado, the children and welcoming committee lined up for the ribbon cutting ceremony and the playground set was officially open for a small swarm of children. And not to be outdone by the kids, Smith showed how true she could be to her earlier comments and in a blink of an eye she was up the ladder and down the slide she went.

There were lots of other activities and games for everyone to enjoy. Constable Suzanne Cox was on hand to hand out material and give a presentation on safe biking and Merle Hall, well known local face painter, gave a new look to a lot of small faces. Last but not least, a "Name the Cougar Contest" was held. The Cougar is the official mascot and Totem Spirit for the Cardiff Elementary School and its new name will be a closely held secret until the release of the final school newsletter. ■



Cardiff Jumps Rope for Heart



Last Monday Cardiff Elementary School held a Jump Rope for Heart event organized by Marielaine Mackie and Kim Mackay. The kids had a great day, and raised over \$1,100.



Young Eagles Take Flight

Photos By:
Lyn Winans

Last Saturday Stanhope Airport hosted their annual Young Eagles weekend and attracted over 100 young people who were delighted with the chance to soar into the skies. Seven local pilots donated their planes and their time to the event, which, since its inception more than 15 years ago, has given over 1,000,000 kids world-wide a taste of flight.

Pilots Barry Hart, Bob Ashleigh, Doug Anderson, Fred Black, Gwen Atkinson, Gene Puritch and Paul Martin were the community minded pilots: Algonquin Highlands sold the gas at cost, and volunteers sold over 400 hotdogs. ■



Pilot Bob Ashleigh is an Air Canada pilot who flies regular long haul flights to Asia. He and his wife, Sherrie, have a cottage on Kennisis Lake and share their love of flying through the Young Eagles program here at Stanhope.



Young Eagle Pilot Waits to Permission to Take Off

Minden Hills Library Contract Awarded

Two weeks from now, residents of Minden Hills will be seeing activity around the library as construction commences. At their meeting last week Council awarded the contract to Ross Clair Contractors out of East York, Ontario for a cool \$1,043,500.00. Part of the contract includes \$50,000 for a ground source heat pump system which wasn't included in the original contract documents. A contingency fund to cover unexpected costs as well as specialized inspections and testing over and above the total contract price has been established at \$106,000.

Awarding the contract took place at the very last hour as both Council and staff waited during the Council meeting to hear confirmation on several outstanding questions. Property Operations Manager Bob Romberg and CAO Gerry Morrison both confirmed that the Municipality's architect Duncan Ross had met several times with the contractor to ensure that sub-contractors would be able to adhere to specifications included in the contract.

In his bid analysis Ross advised that over 30 sets of plans had been taken out by general contractors, subcontractors, suppliers and construction associations. Eleven of them went to general contractors. In the end a total of seven bids were submitted for the project. In his letter, Ross said the pricing was much better than he had reason to believe given recent bids submitted on another library in Muskoka. According to Ross the fact that so many of the tendered prices were within 5 percent of each other was a good sign that bidding was very competitive. Ross also advised that the company had come highly recommended as an excellent contractor that has completed a number of projects of greater value and complexity.

And all the bookworms in the area can rejoice, as the contract is considered to be time sensitive. Barring any unanticipated problems that might arise, work is expected to be completed within 27 weeks from award of the contract.

With the tender award under their belt, Members of Council and the Minden Hills Library Committee met on Thursday afternoon at the library site for a ground breaking ceremony. ■

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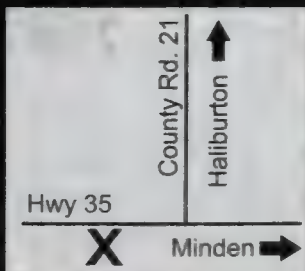


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Newfangler's Art Festival in Crisis

Tyson Farrell
Staff Reporter

In Haliburton County there are many art festivals that cater to established artists, and some that showcase student artists. However, artists that are no longer students but not yet established professionals have few places to display their work. Realizing that many artists are caught in between with no place to showcase their work, Haliburton natives Tiffany Howe and Chris Postill created the Newfangers Art Festival last year. The festival features young artists under the age of 30. It was held last summer near Carnarvon, and it showcased more than 30 artists. The festival was widely praised by the community, with many labeling it a remarkable success.

Newfangers was able to succeed because it had the financial backing of several local organizations. The Haliburton County Development Corporation, the Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation, the Ethel Curry Gallery, and several other groups gave Newfangers grants last year. Despite the great praise that the festival received, most of the organizations denied Newfangers funding this year. Tiffany Howe believes that this happened for a number of reasons. "I think that a lot of organizations are willing to give money to a new festival, but not a returning one," she said. "Also, a lot of donors are unwilling, or unable, to give money to a festival that isn't formally incorporated as a non for profit organization. Unfortunately, Newfangers is not incorporated."

Howe would like to incorporate the festival, but she

believes that it would cost too much. "We don't have enough money left over from last year's budget to pay incorporation fees. Plus, if we do become incorporated, the festival would need a board of governors. Creating a board would take a lot of time, and that's something we don't have a lot of. The festival is set for the August 1 weekend, which isn't that far away.

"The lack of grants has put us about \$4,000 behind," Howe said. "So we have little more than a month to raise that money. We may be behind the eight ball, but the festival is still going to happen. The Minden Hills Cultural Centre Foundation gave us a grant, and artists from Newfangers are fundraising like crazy. Artists are selling baked goods, washing cars, and even busking on the street." One of Newfangers' largest fundraising events is a jungle-themed masquerade party and auction. There will be a DJ, prizes, and delectable finger food at the party. The event is being held at the Old County House on June 27, and its \$20 for admission. Tickets can be bought at the Old County House and the Rails End Gallery.

"All of the artists that participated in the festival last year want it to happen again," Howe said. "They've all teamed together, and they're doing their part to raise funds." Musician James Pritchard was involved in Newfangers last year, and he is upset about the funding problem. "The festival is really important, because it gives local young artists a way to show their work," he said. "It needs to happen again this year. When we learned about the funding crisis, fellow guitarist Scotty Duggan and I decided to play our guitars and busk on Haliburton's main street. We're there on Saturdays, and passersby are generous enough to throw us some money. Everything we collect is going to the Newfangers festival."

Although Newfangers has not received all of the grants that they wanted, Howe remains positive. "Every Saturday from now until the festival we're going to be somewhere around the County raising funds. By doing this we're getting the Newfangers name out there, and getting a lot of publicity, so at least some good is coming out of this." ■

Haliburton Church Recognizes Residential School Tragedy

From the early 1800's to 1996, the Canadian government removed hundreds of thousands of aboriginal children from their homes and families, and placed them in church administrated residential schools. The administrators claimed that they were civilizing and educating the aboriginal, Inuit, and Métis populations. In reality, they were doing unprecedented damage. Within the schools countless children were molested, raped, beaten, and starved. Still struggling with this shameful legacy, Stephen Harper's federal government made a formal apology to the Canadian aboriginal population on June 11.

In recognition of the role that the church played in the residential school atrocities, the head office of the Canadian United Church declared that all church bells would ring for two minutes on June 11. Haliburton United Church Reverend Harold Morgan received an email from head office on the evening of June 10. "In my 24 years as a reverend, I've never received such a notice for a bell ringing. We were given so little notice that we haven't been able to prepare a ceremony or anything of the sort. Most people in the village will be confused when they hear the church bells ringing for two minutes on a Wednesday afternoon." In lieu of a formal ceremony, Morgan plans to explain the bell ringing and the residential school system calamity at this week's Sunday church service.

"The residential school system was a sad and sorry state of affairs," Morgan said. "The church had some good intentions. They hoped to educate the aboriginal population, and teach them valuable life skills, like English. The schools were poorly executed though. Youths were torn from their families and homes, and a foreign culture was forced upon them. They were taught to believe that their own culture wasn't good enough. It was awful. Some children must have had good experiences at the schools, but there were far too many bad experiences. Their dignity was taken away."

The majority of aboriginal residential schools were in Quebec, Northern Ontario, and the western provinces. There were relatively few in central Ontario, and none in the Haliburton area. Furthermore, there is not a large aboriginal population in Haliburton County. As a result, there are relatively few Highlanders that were directly affected by the residential school system. "The residential school system might not be a very close-to-home issue for Highlanders, but we are a part of this country. It's a significant part of our national heritage. There isn't unanimous joy over the government apology. There is some debate. Some say 'we didn't personally do it, so why should we be apologizing?'" I think that the government's apology should be a cause for celebration. It's a part of the truth and reconciliation process. The Haliburton United Church wants to be part of the justice process." ■



Pictured: Reverend Harold Morgan in front of the United Church bell tower.

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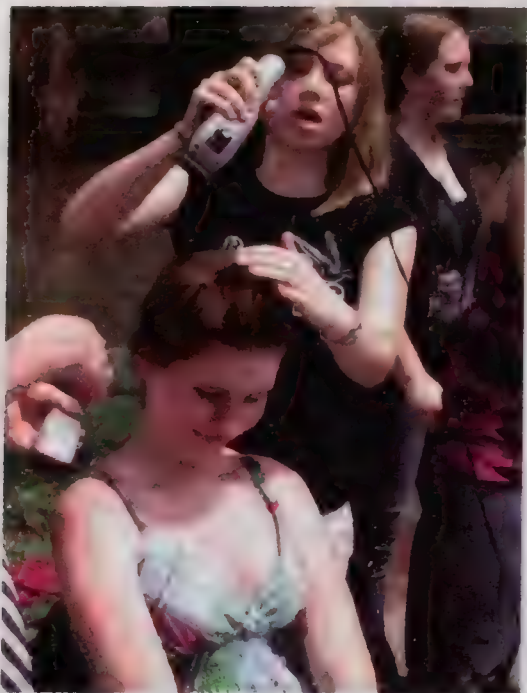
High School Girls Go Bald

Tyson Farrell
Staff Reporter

Four grade 11 girls at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are determined to do their part in the fights against cancer and autism. Beth Connell, Carolyn Barnes, Lindsay Jowett, and Kirsten Bradley, all 16-year-olds, recently declared that they would host an autism research fundraiser. For weeks the girls campaigned at the school. To encourage donations, they also promised that they would shave their heads.

There are few teenage girls willing to part with their locks, but these girls showed little hesitation. At lunchtime last Friday, a large group of students gathered in the HHSS parking lot to watch the girls get scalped. The four sat calmly in chairs while a team of students armed with scissors and electric razors got to work. In front of the girls a jar was placed, and the crowd quickly filled it with monetary donations. By the time the girls were bald, they had raised more than \$400 for autism research.

Realizing that they should put their fallen locks to good use, the girls donated their hair to a charity that makes wigs for cancer patients. The girls felt the need to raise funds for autism because Bradley's younger brother is severely autistic, and they realize how serious a condition it is. "We feel very passionate about autism," Beth Connell said. "It's a condition that affects a lot of people, so fundraising for it is a good cause. I don't care that my head is shaved. It's only hair. It will grow back." ■



Moments in time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

On June 12, 1924, the first Bush president, George Herbert Walker Bush, is born in Milton, Mass. Bush served in the Navy during World War II and was awarded a Distinguished Flying Cross for bravery in combat.

On June 13, 1983, after more than a decade in space, Pioneer 10, the world's first outer-planetary probe, leaves the solar system. Headed in the direction

of the Taurus constellation, Pioneer 10 will pass within 3 light years of another star — Ross 246 — in the year 34,600 A.D.

On June 14, 1954, more than 12 million Americans in 54 cities "die" in a mock nuclear attack, as the United States goes through its first nationwide civil-defense drill. At 10 a.m., alarms were sounded in selected cities, at which time all citizens were supposed to get off the streets, seek shelter and prepare for the onslaught.

On June 15, 1877, Henry Ossian Flipper, born a slave in Thomasville, Ga., in 1856, is the first black cadet to graduate from the United States Military Academy. Flipper was never spoken to by a white cadet during his four years at West Point.

On June 16, 1884, the first roller coaster in America opens at Coney Island in New York. Known as a switchback railway, it traveled approximately 6 mph and cost a nickel to ride. The roller coaster was paid for in three weeks.

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Liz Daniels

Staff Reporter

The Case of the Missing Gingerbread Man

When the children from Grades 1 and 2 at Cardiff Elementary School went to check on their gingerbread man he was gone. There was nothing left but a trail of crumbs leading across the floor and out the front door of the school. The mystery had begun: and so had an unusual learning experience right along with it.

It all started with the class's Literacy program. They'd read three stories about gingerbread people: one about a baby, one about a boy and finally a tale about a gingerbread man. According to the Class's teacher Mrs. Laurie Bowker the interesting thing was that in each tale the gingerbread character ran away.

The class decided they would make their own gingerbread man, so with a little help they checked out the recipe and gathered up the ingredients. Mrs. Bowker put the finishing touches on him including blue jeans and a little red vest and sliced almonds to give him wonderful spiky hair.

While waiting for their project to bake the Class watched a movie ("Shrek", in fact.) All of a sudden the school Custodian came in asking why there were crumbs all over the kitchen floor. The class rushed to check, but their gingerbread man had vanished. That was on Friday, May 2nd.

On Monday when the class returned there was still no sign of him. The children were more than a little bit worried about him being away for the whole weekend. Where had he gone and what could he have been doing all that time? Luckily Constable Suzanne Cox of the Bancroft OPP Detachment came to the school and with the Class's help, filled out a missing persons report.

The kids made up wanted posters describing their missing gingerbread man. They decided they'd better give him a name and as he was obviously on some sort of adventure, that's what they called him - Adventure. Pictures were drawn, the wanted posters were put up all over the school and the word

was out.

Several days later when no word was heard of Adventure, the class went to the Firehall to see if he had dropped by there. The class spoke with District Chief Bill Foote about their predicament and put their wanted posters up in the hall. Foote gave the kids a tour of the Firehall and they learned about what firefighters do to keep them safe. Several of the kids said this was the best part of their own adventures while they looked for the wayward gingerbread man.

When the Class left the Firehall, they carried on to the Municipal Office and were given maps of the community to help them with their search. They had written letters to Adventure pleading with him to come back to the school safe and sound, so they went to the Post Office as well.

More wanted posters were put up in hopes of gaining some clue of Adventure's whereabouts.

According to the children, there were numerous sightings of Adventure. Calls were received from parents and friends who had seen him gadding about town. They got calls from people who actually found evidence of crumbs, a sure sign that their gingerbread man was still in the neighborhood. The children said even though he was missing, they had the feeling that maybe Adventure was actually OK and he was just having a good time.

Finally, on Wednesday, May 21st just as the children were about to have their Spring Concert the school secretary Ms. (Cathy) Graham arrived with an urgent package for the Class. They couldn't believe their eyes when they saw that

it was Adventure. He'd finally come back to them. He even wrote a letter, very neatly prepared, apologizing for leaving them and for being gone so long. In his letter he said, "It was so hot in the oven I really just wanted to cool off, but once I was outside I started to have such a good time."

Adventure had discovered that the concert was about being friends. That was what convinced him the children wouldn't eat him, which had been his biggest fear all along. Even though he'd lost his magic and could no longer move about like a real boy, he loved the concert and thought all the children looked very friendly.

Nikki said, "I was away when Adventure was baked, so I was pretty excited to see what he looked like when he came back."

According to Mrs. Bowker and the kids, Adventure was exhausted from his travels and has been sleeping quite a bit since he returned. But he made a special effort to go on the class trip to the Zoo. The trip tired him out though, and he stayed on the bus while the children checked out the zoo.

Noah said, "His hair was changed when he came back. When he left he had spiky blonde hair, but when he came back he had a funky blue hairdo." Josh said, "I think I know how he got blue hair. His spikes fell off." The Class agreed that Adventure just might have visited a hair salon during his travels.

The class is now engaged in writing stories about what they think happened to Adventure. They'll be called "The Adventures of Adventure the Gingerbread Man" and as a special treat will be shared with the Kindergarten Class.

Bowker said, "This has been an excellent example of cross curricular learning. It was a Social Studies Program to help the children learn more about their local community and encompassed a variety of subjects including math, language, social studies, persuasive writing, art and physical education."

Bowker added that one of the most wonderful aspects of the program was the magic. "The children believed and got totally caught up in the story. Adventure now has his own special little bed in the classroom and the children check on him each day to see if he's awake."

And maybe just maybe they're checking to see if he's still there. After all, his name is Adventure. ■



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Girl Guides Advance at End of Year Celebration

Girl Guides of Canada were recognized at an end of year advancement ceremony in the Minden Community Centre on Thursday, May 29.

"We're saying goodbye because it's the end of the Girl Guides year and everyone wants to play baseball now so we can't battle that," said brown owl Debra Whyte.

This year, the ceremony was based around a space theme. For each of the six levels of Girl Guides, a planet represented that stop on the journey. Girl Guides range in age from five to 18 plus. The different levels of the program include: Sparks, Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders, Rangers and Women.

Girl Guides is available to girls and women so that they can make a positive difference through guiding in their community. Girl Guides of Canada is a movement of girls and women that challenges members in their personal development and empowers them to be responsible citizens.

Also recognized for her 20-plus years of commitment to the group was Michelle Wolfe-Miscio. ■

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Mark Arike
Staff Reporter

Gord Kidd and Company Use Music to Inspire

Gord Kidd and friends could be seen putting smiles on the faces of residents at Extendicare in Haliburton on Thursday, June 5, with some of their feel-good music.

For the past 20 years, Kidd has been providing music to those at nursing homes in the area. Others who have joined him for these special musical presentations have included Ric Pringle and Laurie Perry.

"There is a wonderful feeling when you see someone react to a song with a smile or tapping out the beat of a familiar song they knew from years ago," says Kidd. "To be a part of someone's happiness is such a reward for us. We have had some precious memories over the years. You become quite attached to individuals and we try to remember to play their favourite songs."

Some of the classic songs that Kidd is accustomed to playing during these sing-alongs include: "You Are My Sunshine", "Daisy Daisy", "I Want a Girl" and "Five Foot Two".

For those who want to help make a difference, Kidd insists that there's no time like the present to make an impact.

"We are certainly no angels, but we do share that special feeling I'm sure everyone feels when they assist making someone happy. I encourage any and all who can to contact their nursing homes or care facilities to give a little and get a lot." ■

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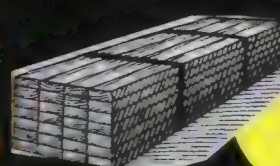
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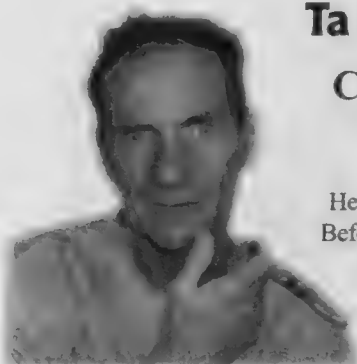


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Ta Da Da Da Da ... ta da da da da datatata

CBC Mothership Drops the Puck on The Song

Hey, Hockey Night in Canada fans.
Before we get all chafed, cheesed and chuffed.
Let's get one thing straight.
It ain't a great piece of music.
It's a jingle. It's got no words. It ain't Memphis Blues
and it's definitely not Springsteen. My dog hates it.
Get over it.
And, it's called "The Hockey Song" for criminy sakes.

People, people. It's been around for over forty years.

Can we get a catchy title. Please.

Hockey Fans ... it's 2K8 ... we sell the sizzle, not the steak ... this song is burger ... on a plate.

Sorry for the jovial detour into prosaic couplet, but I am preparing a run at the \$100,000 prize in the much anticipated CBC Hockey Night in Canada theme song contest. Mine will have words. My dog will love it. I see a collaborative effort between my Gibson guitar stylings, JT, JayZ and Burton Cummings. But I digress.

We learned on Monday that CTV and TSN and RDS now own the rights to the Hockey Song "in perpetuity."

Is it just me, or do the words 'in perpetuity' sound more than just a little menacing? And vaguely Biblical?

As in: "Sinners repent or suffer pangs, arrows, locusts, plague, boils and scorn with Lucifer in perpetuity."

I am, I'm not ashamed to admit, having some major problems involving this orphan tune, with the limp-noodle name, mundane riffs, and, now, severe and sinister attached legacy. It's not gone, it's just changed nights.

I have the same reaction to the Hockey Song as I do to a strobe light, flickering menacingly in a darkened club.

My head starts to wobble. My legs go limp. My shoulders begin to shake. Common symptoms, I'm told, for rapid onset seizure. I'm not the first one to realize the debilitating effects of this strangely discombobulating siren song.

Remember when the CIA and the American military used rock n roll blared at knee-buckling

decibels to coerce Panamanian Dictator Manuel Noriega from the sanctuary of Panama's Vatican Embassy compound when he sought refuge to escape extradition to the US on drug charges?

It took days before Noriega finally succumbed to the PSYOP (Psychological Operations) program of clips from Van Halen, ABBA, Credence, Michael Jackson and the Dave Clark Five blasted from column stacks rivaling the wall of sound used for the Stones Voodoo Lounge Tour.

Turns out they were using the wrong licks. Oh sure, Bjorn and Frida will wear a soul down eventually, but if you want instant results dial up some Dolores Claman. Dolores wrote the Hockey Song back in 1968 while working as a jingle hack for a Toronto ad agency.

Rest assured, seven-and-a-half minutes of the Hockey Song on full loop, at 158 decibels would have had the Panamanian iron man pounding his chest, barking for mercy, and over the cathedraled walls and into the waiting arms of the American MPs. "Please, please, please ... take me to Miami ... take my money ... take me to trial ... here's my Swiss Bank Account codes ... take it all ... but please ... please ... I beg you ... no more of that ... that song! Please ... my first born ... my polo ponies ... cop me a plea seniors! But please, please, please ... por favor ... turn that stinkin' music off!"

Sure you're skeptical. I was too. Until I did a little research and discovered that the US Air Force's PSYOP unit located at Fort Bragg, North Carolina has been comparing various non-invasive techniques for eliciting info from suspected terrorists and operatives since 2000. A

Canadian officer, Captain Frank Lee Leary, seconded to Bragg on joint NATO field trials, used to watch podcasts of Hockey Night in Canada on his laptop during down time in the PSYOP lab.

Serendipity took over when a particularly disturbing and ruthless black ops handler known only by his nickname "Mad Monk" happened by Leary's cubicle when the Hockey Song was playing. He noticed an involuntary twitch response in two hardened spooks in the adjoining cubicles. The canine deployment animals, well-trained and ruthless Dobermans, began to wince uncontrollably as the song droned on.

The rest is history.

The Hockey Song is now being tested on PSYOP recruits and guinea pigs at Fort Bragg.

These US Air Force recruits have proven they can withstand extended periods of waterboarding, days of sensory deprivation and hours of jolting taser sessions.

Once they have passed all those tests the recruits are let into a cubicle to see the Mad Monk. He dons protective noise canceling earphones, sets his MP3 player to "loop" and subjects the unsuspecting human lab rats to the thundering rollout of The Hockey Song.

Of the two hundred guinea pigs in the blind trial, 199 were reduced to moiling and mumbling lumps of jelly within five minutes. It was discovered that the one airman able to withstand the so-called "non-torture intervention" attended high school in Vulcan, Alberta, before moving back to

Salt Lake City after completion of his Mormon mission. Most Canadians are impervious to the debilitating effects of the Hockey Song. Go figure.

They will be running the Hockey Song by a closed-door session of the joint senate and congressional sub-committee on counter-terrorism tactics and torture. Just to see if The Hockey Song bypasses the coercive unit standards set by the hard-nosed purveyors of Yankee democracy and freedom. Two guesses on how that'll go, given their stellar track record on human rights in Abu Ghraib and Guantanamo.

I had a chance to interview the now famous Captain Frank Lee Leary, who is heading up a new division of PSYOP Studies at Fort Bragg.

The Hockey Song was so successful as a tacit coercive adjunct to interrogation that his team is now working on another test group and another puissant strategy. Coincidentally, it arises from yet another popular CBC vehicle.

"We're using old clips from Stuart McLean ... two minutes and they're done ... bawling and bubbling like babies. We can't wait to get the green light to try it out on the Taliban." said Captain Leary.

The Vinyl Café? My God! Joseph Conrad is cartwheeling in his tomb. The Horror ... the horror.

Good luck getting that bit of cruel and unusual past the folks in Geneva. ■

Sports Column

Public Notice



Every effort has been made since purchasing Hyland Taxi in 2003 to successfully provide safe, well maintained vehicles and reliable service while maintaining reasonable rates which have increased only twice. Once in September 2005 and again in March 2007.

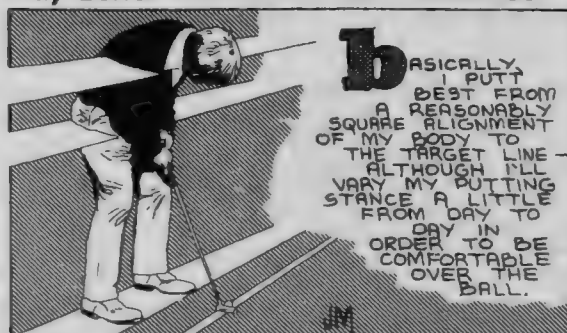
Rising operational costs, parts and maintenance, unpredictable rising fuel costs, as well as drivers' difficulties due to an overall increase in the living expenses have left no alternatives but to raise taxi rates effective June 16. Even with this increase Hyland Taxi's rates remain lower, if not the lowest compared to other rates experienced elsewhere throughout the province.

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Marty Grant

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WILD ABOUT NATURE

On Saturday, May 31, the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust celebrated environmental excellence in Haliburton County at our first gala fundraising event.

Congratulations to the 28 Enviro-Hero nominees and to the recipients of the following awards:

Health and the Environment – Margaret and Peter Brogden
Stewardship – Ed Poropat
Environmental Education – Jim McHardy
Green Business – Haliburton Forest & Wild Life Reserve
The Arts and the Environment – John Lennard
2008 Enviro-Hero of the Year – Heather Ross

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust would like to thank all our Sponsors and Contributors:

Venue – The Township of Minden Hills
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Food – Wild Orchid Bistro, Grill on the Gull, Old Country House,
Harmony Farms, Harvest Bulk & Health Foods
Ticket Design and Printing – Laurie Carmount, Golden Stationers
Award Designer – Mary Anne Barkhouse
Table Centrepieces – Minden & District Horticultural Society
Art Appraisal – Dar Bolahood
Tablecloths and trays – Grill on the Gull, Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636
Gifts for hosts & auctioneer – Moon Shadows Estate Winery

The success of the event was due to many people.

A special thanks to our charming hosts and auctioneer: Tim Nicholson, Kathryn Boyd, Jack Brezina

And to our fantastic musicians: Abbey North Drummers, Zoe Chilco

And to our hard-working, fun-loving Gala Committee and its Volunteers:

Committee: Thom Lambert, Shirley McCormick, Michelle St. Pierre, Sheila Ziman

Volunteers: Margery Cartwright, Laurie Carmount, Pamela Marsales, Hugh Taylor, Dianne Mathes, Sandy Valentine, Majia Stone, Sharon Lawrence, Wendy Wilkins, Pauline Ploard, Susan Sheehan, Jessie Geall, Marilyn Hubley

And to our invaluable consultants on this event: Michael Fay and Fay Martin of Fay and Associates

And to our prestigious panel of judges: Barb Bolin, Warden Eleanor Harrison, Barrie Martin

The number of donors is too great to list, but the Land Trust would like to thank the amazingly generous and talented artists who donated such impressive work to our auctions – and also to the individuals, organizations and businesses that donated environmentally themed products and activities.

The Haliburton Highlands Land Trust would also like to acknowledge the support of the Ontario Trillium Foundation.

Red Hawk Athletes Honoured At Banquet

Terrance Gavan

Sports Editor

... from pg 1

silver, but it was evident, as they accepted their trophies, that they were both extremely humbled by the honor.

Why? Well, it's simple, isn't it? Both were chosen by a consensus panel of the Haliburton High coaches precisely for that all-encompassing capacity to eschew ambition for team. Schollig and Sachs epitomize what sports banquets are really about: Teamwork, friendship, camaraderie, dedication and sacrifice.

Attributes exemplified fulsomely by Sachs and Schollig.

"Ashleigh plays hard," said Gervais. "She trains at a high level. She is tenacious, dogged and persistent ... and she shows amazing versatility. She is willing to step back from personal achievements and she's always willing to take care of her teammates."

Schollig will be moving on to University of Toronto in the fall semester, with an offer to play on the Varsity Blues badminton team. Gervais said that it was her doggedness on the court, and a desire to play to the peak of her potential at all times, that earned her a spot on the U of T squad.

Schollig was also the sole recipient of the Award of Excellence for 2007-08. The Award of Excellence is presented each year to honor outstanding contributions to the school athletic program. Schollig also ran track and was named Team MVP in Basketball and Badminton.

Athletic Director and Hockey coach Ron Yake was no less effusive in his praise for Sachs, the Red Hawk Male Athlete of the Year.

"Ian Sachs has made a positive contribution to his teams this year," said Yake, who added that his stellar 2.2 goals against average set a Hal High hockey record. Sachs ran track and won MVP Awards in Hockey and Soccer.



Athletes of the year Ashleigh Schollig and Ian Sachs

"Goalies must be stronger mentally than any other player on the team, and this year Ian was our go-to guy," added Yake. "His approach to the game has gained him the respect of his coaches and his fellow athletes."

In another ceremony, the Gym Rat Award – more formally known as the Kit Pizzev Intramural Award – was given to Andi Donaldson, for his tireless work for and dedication to the intramural program at Haliburton High.

Achievement awards were also presented to outgoing coaches Andrea Borysiuk, Greg Cameron and Janice Scheffee.

The Red Hawk Athletics Impact Award was presented to Coach Borysiuk.

Cumulative Major Athletic Awards went to Daniel Wright, Brock Brown and Meghan Bottum.

Cumulative Minor Athletic Awards were presented to: Erin Nicholson, Rachel Burk, Curtis Nichol, Drew Paul, Jesse Walker, Christianna Walker, Codie Clark, Zeke Diezel, Rob Lowes, Matt Rae, Scott Griffith, Jesse Schmidt, Mitch Sobil, Maddie Ferracuti, Rachel Morgan and Karl

Kadwell.

Principal and Football Coach Gary Brohman was awarded a lifetime achievement plaque from his team in an effort to stave off his threatened retirement from coaching. Decision is still pending.

Indeed, the evening flaunted, in bas-relief that special and articulate connection formed between coach and team.

Best summed up again, perhaps, by Coach Wooden, the old dog, who thrived on new tricks.

"A coach is someone who can give correction without causing resentment."

Surely, a sentiment evinced with effusive eloquence Tuesday evening at Hal High. ■

County Welcomes Sports Alliance

Haliburton's leadership elite came together yesterday morning at the Delta Pinestone to welcome Sports Alliance Ontario's official selection committee for the 2010 Ontario Summer Games. County Warden Eleanore Harrison told the four members of the selection committee, "We offer rural Ontario at its best. If our bid is successful, these athletes will wake up each morning beside a pristine lake to the sounds of the loon." Harrison also pointed out to the four person committee what extraordinary community support the bid enjoyed.

Virtually every sector of Haliburton's economy, political, and government life was represented: ex-NHLer Walt McKechnie, Junior Star Matt Duchene, former NHL Referee in Chief Scotty Morrison joined all the municipal Reeves, MPP Laurie Scott, and Ursula Devolin (representing her husband, MP Barry Devolin). Hospital Chair Jeanne Anthon, Haliburton High School Principal Gary Brohman and Board Superintendant Dale Robinson, OPP Sergeant Jim Peterkin, Emergency Measures Director Pat Kennedy, and literally dozens more community and business leaders welcomed the selectors with warmth and humour.

The Sports Alliance Committee, headed by Blair McIntosh, included sports management experts Erin Hamilton, Crystal Peiris, and Andrew Dybenko. McIntosh told the Voice just how impressed he was by the community turnout, and added, "It just goes to show how powerful a force sport can be in bringing a community together. We've found over the years that the games leave a truly powerful legacy in their communities." Haliburton resident and former CBC Sports Head Alan Clark, in attendance to support the bid, told the Voice that, "I know that in Calgary, oil is king – but I also know that Calgary's resurgence really started with the huge success of the 1988 Winter Olympics. You can't underestimate the positives of official games like these."

After the reception the County presented its official bid in camera to the committee. They were then taken on a tour of suggested events venues and accommodations, starting at the Frost Centre and continuing south and east through Minden and Haliburton to Highlands East. Haliburton's only competition is Greater Sudbury, where the Committee was welcomed earlier this week. A decision from Sports Alliance Ontario is expected shortly.

During the day-long presentation and tour of venues it became abundantly clear that the Sport Alliance committee was very impressed with the breadth of community support the Haliburton bid enjoyed. Economic Director Bob Smith pronounced himself very satisfied with the day's outcome, and is anxiously awaiting the final decision, which will be announced at this summer's games to be held in Ottawa in August. ■

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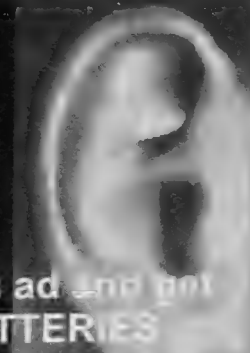
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Cross... If You Dare

Main Street Haliburton is a busy place during the summer months. Cottagers come into town to get supplies, and the streets are full of traffic. As pedestrians attempt to cross Highland Street they are confronted with the deceptive peril that is the courtesy cross walk.

The courtesy walk crosses Highland Street between the Photo Shop and the Remax Real Estate office. It was created several years ago by Dysart Township and the BIA. Most cross walks, particularly ones in cities are equipped with overhead lights, and motorists are legally obligated to stop and let pedestrians cross. The Haliburton crossing is a "courtesy cross walk," and as such, there are no overhead crossing lights, and motorists are not obligated to stop for pedestrians. There are signs on telephone posts, and there should be a yellow walkway painted across the road to warn motorists. However, the paint faded and disappeared during the winter season, leaving little warning of a cross walk for drivers.

"The courtesy crossing is a real danger, and somebody is going to get hurt. That courtesy walk has been a danger since the day it was created," said Jason Glecoff of Stedmans Department Store. "Most people think that traffic is obligated to stop, but it isn't. Drivers only let people pass if they want to. People from the city are used to formal cross walks, so they step right on the road, expecting cars to stop. There have been times when I try to cross there, and trucks actually speed up! I waited to cross with other pedestrians, we've joked that we might not make it across alive. I'm not worried about guys my age, because we can jump out of the way. What about young children and seniors? Some of them can't get out of the way quickly enough. I'm telling you, somebody is going to step out on that cross walk, expect cars to stop, and get hurt. I'm afraid that the council won't do something about the cross

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way until there's an accident."

Steve Dunec mans the Wiener Wagon vending cart on Highland Street. His cart is located between the Bank of Montreal and Photoshop, directly beside the courtesy cross walk. His location has allowed him to watch people use the crossing many times, and he has recognized the danger. "I think that people have the wrong idea about what the courtesy cross walk represents. People expect cars to stop, and I frequently have to explain how it works to them. Aside from locals, most people don't understand how the walk way works. There are small signs that say cars aren't obligated to stop, but most people just see the cross walk symbol and step into traffic."

During the summer season, Dunec has witnessed many accidents and close calls at the crossing. "I've seen people almost get hit by cars, and I've seen automobile collisions. Cars have stopped suddenly to let somebody cross, and the car behind them didn't see it coming. Then there's a rear end collision."

Dunec believes that improper signage is a major problem. "Cross walks in the city have big lights hanging over the road, but we don't have those. There

are bright signs for motorists to see, but they're more than ten feet above the ground. That's above a driver's line of site. Drivers are looking at stores, or for a place to park. They're not looking ten feet in the air. They don't see the crossway. Plus the paint is all worn out, so there's nothing on the road to indicate a crossing."

Dysart Deputy Reeve Bill Davis was an original advocate of the crossing. "I believe that the intention was good, but the implementation leaves something to be desired. The courtesy crossing may not continue to exist. We realize that its current location has many pitfalls. First of all, there are too many driveways in the immediate vicinity. This is a hazard to motorists and pedestrians alike. We also want the crossing to be in the place of the highest pedestrian traffic, where people cross the road the most. We don't believe it's in the right place for that. Furthermore, not all motorists yield to people crossing."

Davis agrees that signage poses a significant problem. "The signs are too high off the ground for many drivers to see. However they need to be that high, or else they're hidden by trucks that park on the side of the street. It would be nice to have better overhead signage."

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey also has concerns about the crossing. "It's not perfect, but it's a lot better than no crossing at all," he said. "The paint across the road has faded, but the painters should get to it sometime in June. A formal cross walk in which motorists are obliged to stop would be nice, but it would be a lot of work and money. The costs are prohibitive."

Steve Dunec believes that it may be more than just signage expenses which prevents the Dysart council from creating a more formal cross walk. "If there was a cross walk in which motorists were obligated to stop, the rule would have to be enforced. Motorists wouldn't always stop, and the OPP would have to deter them. This would call for a greater police presence in town, which would consume more resources. I don't think that the council wants that."

Have Your Say... VOX POP

We went around the village asking people "How do you feel about the CBC losing the Hockey Night in Canada theme song to CTV?"



Ralph Lock, Lindsay – I've gave up on hockey after the strike. I just watch baseball now. So it doesn't matter to me.



Barb Morrow, Haliburton – I think it's disgusting. People from other countries recognize that song, not just us Canadians. With all of the money that the CBC spends on things they could have afforded to pay for the song. How much will the search for a new song cost? Has the CBC even thought of that?



Emily Sands, Haliburton – I thought that the CBC got the song back, but apparently they didn't. It will be different watching hockey now. That song defined hockey.



Erin Nicholson, Haliburton – I didn't even know that they lost the song. Now that I do, I'm a little disappointed.



Ray Harrison, Head Lake – It's kind of disappointing. That song was a tradition. It's gone to CTV now though. They women that owns the song just wanted too much money.

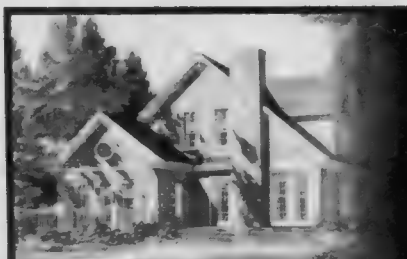


Tom Luke, Newcastle – The CBC goofed big time. I saw big smiley faces on CTV's Canada AM this morning. We're going to miss the song. We're all so used to that theme.

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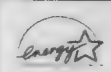
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Paul and Gadway Compete in Hamilton for All-Ontarios

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

Juniors Drew Paul and Keaton Gadway were the lone athletes carrying the Hal High colors to the All-Ontario track and field finals held last weekend at Mohawk Park in Hamilton.

Paul qualified for the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations (OFSAA) in both the men's 100 and 300-Meter hurdle events. Gadway qualified for the OFSAA in the men's junior discus.

Throws coach Walter Tose and hurdling coach Paul Morissette accompanied the two Red Hawk competitors to Mohawk Park for the event which was run over three sweltering hot and humid days on Thursday, Friday and Saturday (June 5-7) last week.

"We had two days of sweltering heat Friday and Saturday with temperatures reading 33 and the humidex taking it up to feel like 39 on Friday and 37 on Saturday," said Tose.

Paul ran second in his heat in the 100-Meter hurdles on Friday with a very impressive time of 14.60 to qualify for the Friday afternoon final.

There were three heats in the 100 hurdles and the top two in each heat qualified for the finals with another two qualifiers picked from the best remaining times.

"Drew did very well in the 100-Meter hurdles," said Tose.

"Friday morning he equaled his season best time of 14.60 in his qualifying heat, ran a perfect race and qualified for the final with the 5th best time overall."

London's Kevin MacNeill ran the fastest time in the heats with a clocking of 13.31 besting the previous OFSAA record of 13.73 set in 2006. Tose said that Paul, in spite of the heat

and heavy air, was feeling very confident heading into the final heat on Friday afternoon. "Friday afternoon, in the final he had a great start and was hurdling well but grazed the 4th hurdle with his trailing leg," said Tose. "It slowed him slightly but he made a great recovery, and finished 7th overall."

Paul and Gadway retreated to the comfort of their motel on Friday, where they found

some respite from the humidity. Tose said that they tried to find Gadway some throwing time at a local facility, but said that they could not find any suitable spots or training pads to let Gadway warm up for his discus event on Saturday afternoon.

"We tried to find somewhere to practice and warm up, but we couldn't find a proper pad and that's too bad," said Tose. He said that they attempted to work on some technique drills in the parking

lot, but it wasn't the same as having access to a proper training pad to go through the throws routine. Paul also had to prepare for the 300-Meter event on Saturday morning after the draining heat and final on Friday.

"On Saturday morning Drew ran his heat for the 300-Meter hurdles," said Tose. "Although he had a good start and ran well for the first half of the race, his energy seemed to fall off as he came around the curve into a fairly strong breeze." Paul finished his heat in 44.16.

Gadway had to saddle up against a very competitive field in the Junior Men's Discus.

"Unfortunately, Keaton wasn't able to duplicate his great throw from the week before," said Tose. "But he still managed to finish 16th overall in the field of 24 competitors."

Gadway fouled on his first attempt and then threw 36.17 meters in his second attempt. His third and final attempt was a little disappointing - a 33.48 meter effort.

Last weekend, in the East Regionals held at the Terry Fox facility in Ottawa Gadway notched his personal best with a 47.16 meter effort.

Tose said that on behalf of Morissette and distance and relay coach Karen Gervais he wanted to recognize all of the Hal High Red Hawk athletes who contributed to the success of the track and field program this season.

"Congratulations to both boys for an outstanding season and to the whole HHSS Red Hawk team for their success this year," said Tose. ■



Walter Tose, Drew Paul and Keaton Gadway

COUNTY VOICE 2008 YARD SALES

① **YARD SALE** Bake sale, Yard Sale, some seasonal items. Held by Haliburton & District Lions Club. 1036 Meadowview Ave., Haliburton. Saturday, June 14, 2008. All proceeds go to community betterment. June b 08

② **TRASH TO TREASURE-SATURDAY June 14.** 8 am until 2pm. Head Lake Park in front of Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre. A giant community yard sale of used and hand crafted items. Organized by the Rails End Gallery & Arts Centre. Volunteer Committee in support of public programming at the Gallery INFO 457-2330 June b 08

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We are also seeking a graphic designer for full time employment. Must be experienced and have portfolio to show. If you have an artistic flair and would enjoy working in our design department, apply by calling 457-5001 (ask for Joanne). Pay based on experience and qualifications.



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Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: Although you prefer the status quo, you easily can adapt to change when it's called for.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your creative side is enhanced by indulging yourself in as much artistic inspiration (music, art, dance, etc.) as you can fit into your schedule. Take some special with you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take a little restorative time out of your busy life. Go somewhere quiet this weekend. Or just close the door, turn on the answering machine and pretend you're away.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Your advice might be much in demand by family and friends this week. But reserve time for yourself to investigate a project that could have some unexpected potential.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Work-related issues demand your attention in the early part of the week. Family matters dominate Thursday and Friday. But the weekend is yours to spend as you please.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Try to keep your temper in check as you deal with someone who seems to enjoy showing disrespect. Losing your Leonine cool might be just what the goader hopes to see.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) A heated confrontation needs some cool-off time before it boils over. Better to step away than to try to win an argument where emotions overrule the facts.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Someone very special in your life finally sends that reassuring message you've been hoping for. You can now devote more time to the tasks you had put aside.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Job pressures begin to ease by the week's end, leaving you time to relax and restore your energy levels before you face next week's emerging challenges.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Your spiritual strength helps calm a friend who might be facing an unsettling change in his or her life. An offer to help comes from a surprising source.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) By midweek you could learn some surprising facts about an associate that might cause you to reconsider a long-held view about someone in your past.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) One of those rare-for-you darker moods sets in in the early part of the week. But by Thursday, the clouds lift and you're back doing nice things for people in need.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Use that sharp Piscean perceptiveness to reel in more information about a promising offer so that you have the facts to back up whatever decision you make.

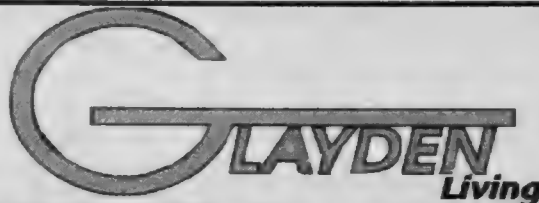
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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

SAD COUPLE LONGS TO SHARE IN THE JOY OF GRANDPARENTING

DEAR ABBY: Our kids have decided not to have kids. Although we have no choice but to accept it, and would never express our disappointment or lay a guilt trip on them, we still have feelings about it. It's our biggest sadness.

All the people we know have grandchildren. At holidays they have toys to buy, cookies to bake, dinners to plan. Our friends and relatives tell us that because we won't have grandkids we can buy ourselves something extra-special. It doesn't make us feel any better.

An entire chapter of our lives will be missing. No one will call us "Grandma" or "Grandpa." Are our feelings legitimate, or are we whining about nothing? -- **NOBODY'S GRANDMA**

DEAR NOBODY'S GRANDMA: You are whining about something. However, if you feel left out because you won't be buying toys at holiday time, baking cookies and being called "Grandma" and "Grandpa," I have a suggestion for you. "Adopt" a needy family with small children and assume that role. You need only look as far as your nearest homeless shelter, program for abused women, or ask someone in Social Services to find one for you. I guarantee you'll be greeted with open arms and open hearts.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is a hardworking farm woman in her early 60s who never bothered to take care of her skin. She recently went through menopause, and now her face looks much older than her years.

Mom is a good person. Every wrinkle and laugh line has been well-earned. However, several people have made comments to her like, "What happened to you? You look terrible!"

How should Mom respond to this? I suggested she say with smile, "I'm getting old, and I look it!" She feels that would be too harsh. Do you have a more subtle answer for these insensitive people? -- **PROUDLY AGING, READING, MINN.**

DEAR PROUDLY AGING: There's an old saying: "It takes an enemy and a friend to hurt you to the core. The enemy to slander you, and the friend to get the 'news' to you." Your suggested response to the tactless individuals - who would say such a thing to your mother isn't "harsh" -- it's right on target. If your mother tried for something more subtle, the people wouldn't get the message.

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"Remember, Frank, it's a dogleg."

Correction To Boating Suppliment Story...

The recent Boating Supplement quoted Jennifer Picken of Walsten Marine saying "Two stroke engines are up to 50 percent more fuel efficient than four." In actually, Picken said that four stroke engines are more efficient than two stroke. The County Voice apologizes for the error.■

ISAAC ASIMOV'S SUPER QUIZ

Take this Isaac Asimov's Super Quiz to a Ph.D. Score 1 point for each correct answer on the Freshman Level, 2 points on the Graduate Level and 3 points on the Ph.D. Level.

Subject: TYPES
Each of the three is a type of what? (e.g., Sedan, coupe, compact. Answer: Car.)

FRESHMAN LEVEL

1. Dictatorship, monarchy, republic. Answer _____
2. Scalene, equilateral, isosceles. Answer _____
3. Physical, political, topographic. Answer _____

GRADUATE LEVEL

4. Angora, Siamese, Persian. Answer _____
5. Garden, coal, snow. Answer _____
6. Pumps, loafers, platforms. Answer _____

PH.D. LEVEL

7. Slope, drift, strip. Answer _____
8. Phillips, Allen, Robertson. Answer _____
9. Leukemia, lymphoma, prostate. Answer _____

ANSWERS: 1. Government. 2. Triangle. 3. Map. 4. Cat. 5. Shovel. 6. Shoe. 7. Mine. 8. Screwdriver. 9. Cancer.

SCORING:

18 points — congratulations, doctor; 15 to 17 points — honors graduate; 10 to 14 points — you're plenty smart, but no grind; 4 to 9 points — you really should hit the books harder; 1 point to 3 points — enroll in remedial courses immediately; 0 points — who reads the questions to you?

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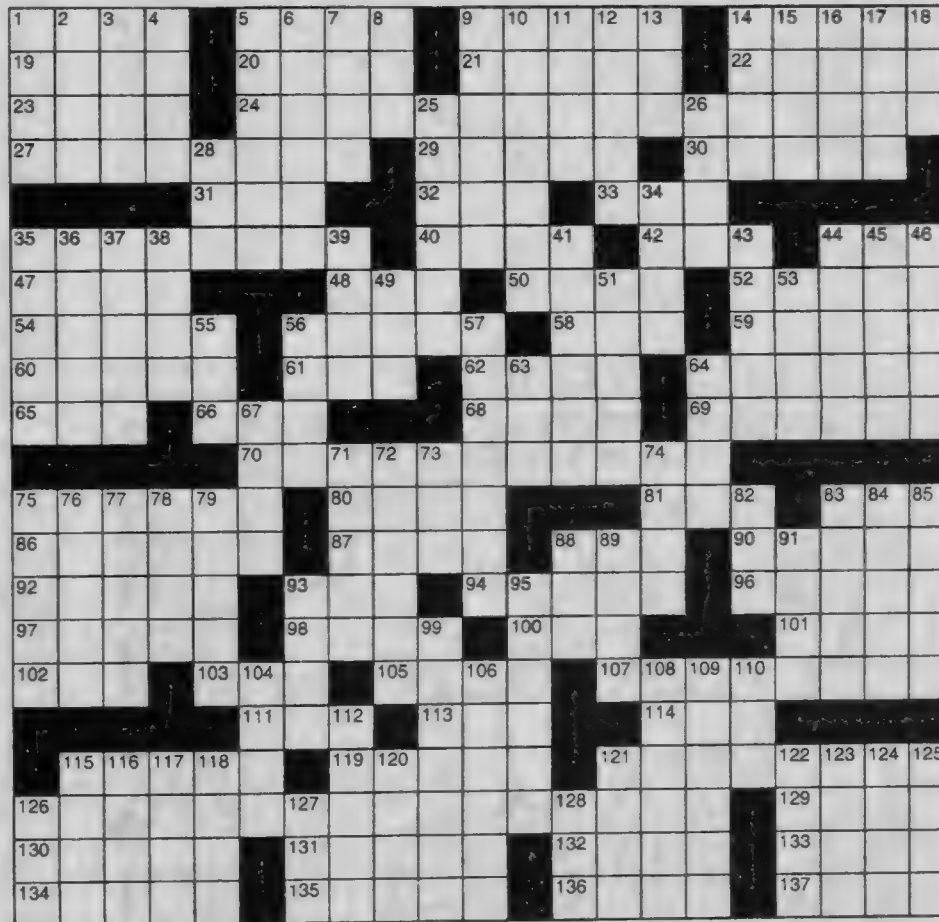
WAIST OF MONEY

ACROSS

- 1 Meat cut
- 5 "— You Babe" ('65 song)
- 9 Skimmer material
- 14 Chauvinist
- 19 Othello's ensign
- 20 — contendere
- 21 What the nose knows
- 22 Greene or Michaels
- 23 Be a black-smith
- 24 Start of a remark by James Dent
- 27 Appropriates
- 29 Dutch artist Jan
- 30 Let up
- 31 Rep.
- 32 Speakeasy patron
- 33 Hoover, for one
- 35 Part 2 of remark
- 40 Beginning on
- 42 '72 Michael Jackson smash
- 44 Impact sound
- 47 Downey of "Touched by an Angel"
- 48 Woodworking tool
- 50 New York university
- 52 "Butterfield 8" author
- 54 Rouse
- 56 Singer Payne
- 58 Plant disease
- 59 Pontif's partner
- 60 Become a prune
- 61 Islands instrument
- 62 Baby —
- 64 Like Hercules
- 65 "Malcolm X" director
- 66 — Mahal
- 68 Widespread
- 69 Shed
- 70 Part 3 of remark
- 75 Ambush man
- 80 Ripped
- 81 Periodontists' org.
- 83 Bud
- 86 Tweety Pie, e.g.
- 87 Highlands tongue
- 88 Nobel Octavio
- 90 Man from Malmo
- 92 Hersey setting
- 93 They may be personal
- 94 Ornamental mat
- 96 "Salome" character
- 97 Like some paper
- 98 Covenant
- 100 Opie's aunt
- 101 Unit of area
- 102 Archaic preposition
- 103 Conductor Queler
- 105 Snake sound
- 107 Part 4 of remark
- 111 Slalom curve
- 113 Ruby of "A Raisin in the Sun"
- 114 Limit
- 115 Sink
- 119 Dust busters
- 121 — squash
- 126 End of remark
- 129 Peace of mind
- 130 Soviet cooperative
- 131 "He's making —"
- 132 Buffalo waterfront
- 133 Jocular Johnson
- 134 Director Sergio
- 135 "Beau —" ('39 film)
- 136 Equipment
- 137 Actor Wallace

DOWN

- 1 Speech problem
- 2 Neighbor of Molokai
- 3 Violinist Oistrakh
- 4 Playwright Coward
- 5 Spectrum shade
- 6 Discuss
- 7 Auto pioneer
- 8 Petite pooch
- 9 Prepares onions
- 10 "... baby on the —"
- 11 Emulate Sinbad
- 12 Improve
- 13 Violent card game?
- 14 Hunk of gunk
- 15 Pindaric character
- 16 Pluck
- 17 Fairy-tale start
- 18 Golfer's gadget
- 25 Disney rabbit
- 26 Tom, Dick, or Harry
- 28 No Einstein
- 34 Encourage a culprit
- 35 Go fishing
- 36 Long of football
- 37 Stun
- 38 Daily receipts
- 39 TV's "— Shadows"
- 41 Remote
- 43 Nick of "I Love Trouble"
- 44 Strauss aristocrat
- 45 Common contraction
- 46 Chutney ingredient
- 49 Minuscule
- 51 Reindeer name
- 53 Israeli dance
- 55 Tolkien creation
- 56 Japanese volcano
- 57 Rubbed the wrong way
- 63 Garage supply
- 64 Runners carry it
- 67 Crooked
- 71 Bara of the silents
- 72 Judd of "George & Leo"
- 73 "— a Rebel" ('62 hit)
- 74 Unclear
- 75 It'll give you a weigh
- 76 Lowest point
- 77 Absurd
- 78 Sheet of stamps
- 79 Carve a canyon
- 82 Furniture wood
- 83 "Thanks, Robespierre!"
- 84 Idolize
- 85 Surrenders
- 88 In-your-face item
- 89 Guinness or Baldwin
- 91 Sport
- 93 Does Little work
- 95 Preoccupy
- 99 Most methodical
- 104 feature
- 106 Hardly hyper
- 108 Small shrub
- 109 Foam
- 110 Choose, with "for"
- 112 Face lift?
- 115 Wet blanket
- 116 Concerning
- 117 WWII gun
- 118 Tropical spot
- 120 Handel's "— and Galatea"
- 121 Spotless
- 122 "— of the Cat" ('77 hit)
- 123 Reduce, with "down"
- 124 — Spumante
- 125 Poverty
- 126 Baseball's Ripken
- 127 Witty one
- 128 Foster or Tilly



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QUOTATION

2008-15B Supply of Screened Winter Sand – Eagle Lake Patrol Yard

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Lindsay/Legion Track Meets

Photos By:
Lyn Winans



JDH Intermediate Girls Champion Relay Team: Jessica Bishop, Brigitta Hicks, Sandy Griffith, Ali Hicks



JDH Sandy Griffith Flies Through the Air at the Long Jump



JDH Junior Joseph Patrick battles with ASES' Nolan Hurrel in the 100 metre final.



JDH High Jumper Tessa Iles Clears the Bar



JDH Long Jumper Del Myers Takes Off



ASES Cassidy Garbutt takes the Baton from Mieke Danilko



ASES Junior Boys Relay, Cody Dunn, Curtis Ballantyne, Lucas Esson, and Nolan Hurrel



ASES Long Jumper Maia O'Sullivan



ASES Jordan Howe runs the 200 m

This past week saw Haliburton County's Elementary School athletes compete in not one, but two major track and field events. The annual Legion meet, scheduled for May 31st, had to be cancelled at the last minute due to the threat of thunderstorms, and was rescheduled for this past Monday, June 9th. Meanwhile, the annual Trillium Lakelands Board (TLDSB) meet for elementary schools was held as scheduled last Thursday, June 5th, in Lindsay.

To make matters even more complicated, the finalists for the Lindsay meet were to have been chosen from the winners at the Legion meet, which had been cancelled. So the respective coaches had to choose their teams using the best practice times. Some 35 J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School (JDH) students and another 40 from Archie Stouffer Elementary (ASES) made the trek down Highway 35 to compete against the best from across the TLDSB. At press time the full list of winners and their times had not as yet been released by the race organizers, but the Haliburton teams had strong showings in many of the events, including a triumphant win for the JDH Intermediate Girls 4 X 100 Metre Relay Team in the record-breaking time of 58:23. ASES's Cassidy Garbutt placed first in the Junior Girls' Long Jump, JDH's Ali Hicks set a new record of 28:04 in the Intermediate Girls' 200 Metre, and also claimed 1st place in the Long Jump; and finally, JDH's Joseph Patrick won the Junior Boys 100 Metre. The Voice will bring you the complete Highland results in next week's issue.

Last Monday the Legion meet was held at the Haliburton High School track as athletes from JDH, ASES, and Wilberforce competing. This meet is a favourite family event, with the Legion members in full force, handling the opening ceremonies, and the awarding of the ribbons and the plaques. The schools, and the Legion, decided to hold the event anyway, and the high school volunteers came out in force, and with the efforts of the elementary schools coaches and teachers still managed an excellent day of exciting events, with many parents and friends cheering the athletes on. Next year, with any luck the sun will return.

Track Stars



Legion Atom Girls Champion
Kendall Marsden



Legion Atom Boys Champion
Chris Thompson



Legion Tyke Boys Champion
Zac Shantz



Legion Bantam Girls
Champion Haley Moores



Legion Bantam Boys Champion
Matt Lauricella



Legion Midget Girls Finalist
Brigitta Hicks with Champion
Brooke Saunders



Legion Tyke Girls Champion
Brittany Emasuen



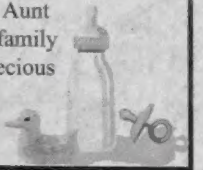
Legion Midget Boys Champ
Jon Salvatori

Announcements

Birth Notice

Mackenzie Jacqueline Marie Graham.

Born on Thursday, June 5, 2008 at 3:55 pm, weighing 9lbs. Proud parents Alan Graham & Amanda Lewis are very pleased to have the arrival of their baby girl. Congratulations wished by Grandma Marie Graham, Grandpa Donald Graham, Uncle Alfred, Aunt Joan, Lacey & Steve, Linsey & Lesley, Grandma Jacqueline Lewis, Grandpa Randy Lewis, Aunt Stephanie and her many other relatives and family friends. We are all thrilled to have such a precious and beautiful baby in our presence. June 6 08



Wedding Announcement

**LINDSAY/
MURRAY**

Together with their parents, family & friends Kim and Paul will be married March 4, 2009 in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Congratulations love Mom, Barry & Ryan. June 6 08



Winners

HALIBURTON HOSPITAL AUXILLARY DRAW June 8, 2008. Draw for two spa baskets donated by Lady Ester Esthetics were won by 1st: Nancy Pettit, 2nd: Christine Horton. Our thanks to all those who bought tickets and committee- Tina Hadley- Eunice Heyes- Linda Handly June 6 08

Thank You

I would like to extend a HUGE thank you to all my students, past-students, colleagues and friends who made my last "official" day at ASES so special. Although I am embarking on a new journey, ASES and all of you will always have a special place in my heart.

lyn

June 6 08

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Little Gull \$239,000



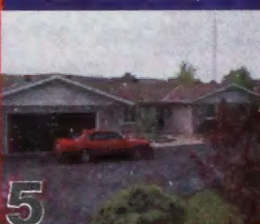
Grass Lake \$419,000



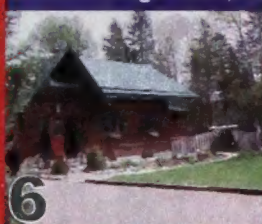
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Glamor Lake \$369,000



Kushog Lake \$889,000



Peach Lake \$459,900



Kennisis River \$189,900



Drag Lake \$409,000



Loon Lake \$419,500



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2. 1823 Deep Bay Rd. Directions from Highway 35 in Moore Falls Take Deep Bay Rd (County Rd 2) about 3 miles to signs or from Minden go over bridge turn left onto Deep Bay rd.
3. from Haliburton to County Road #1 (Gelert Road) first right Grass Lake Road. From Minden County Road 21 to County Road 1 to Grass Lake Road to signs
4. Hwy 35 to North Shore Rd to Mifflin Rd to end
5. Bayshore Rd just off of Hwy 118
6. Highway 35 to Bobcaygeon Rd., through downtown Minden, just over the Gull River bridge, turn right on Invergordon and left on Stouffer Street to #6.
7. Take either County Road 503 or Highway 118 to Glamorgan Road (County Road 3) to Alsop Rd, turn right on Websters to 1015 Nelson 1
8. from Carnarvon take Hwy. 118 west to Kushog Lake Road and continue to Oliver Road to # 1168.
9. 1028 TOENAIL TRAIL CARNARVON
10. Hwy # 35 North to Little Hawk Lake Road (County rd 13) to #1099 Big Hawk Lake Road.
11. Highway 118 E to Fred Jones Road - 5.6 KM to #2131
12. Hwy 118E to Loon Lake Rd to 1018 Victor Neimi Ln

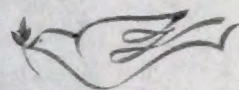
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Announcements

Thank You

THANK YOU Sincere thanks. Thank you to everyone who helped us celebrate our recent 60th wedding anniversary. A very special thanks to our children, Randy, Marie and Catherine and their families, our grandchildren, our brothers and sisters, mom (Leah Austin) and our entire loving family. Thank you to the wonderful musicians who took us down memory lane, and all of our friends who have been such a huge part of our lives the past 60 years. The celebration was truly unforgettable! With love and sincere thanks, Carmen & Aileen Peters, June 8 08

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Bruce A. Malott

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully with his family at his side at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on Tuesday evening, June 3, 2008 in his 84th year. Beloved husband of Rosemary Malott (nee Breaux). Loving father of Lisa Malott (Christoph Carl) of Haliburton and Larry of Halifax, N.S. Lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Ethan & Ella. Dear brother of Donna (Stuart White) of Windsor. Predeceased by his parents Harry & Ella Malott, his son Brian and his brother Harry Jr. Also lovingly remembered by his nieces Cindi, Victoria, Diana and his nephew Michael.

Visitation & Memorial Service

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Saturday afternoon, June 7, 2008 from 1 o'clock until time of Memorial Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Rev. Faun Harriman officiating. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be appreciated by the family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

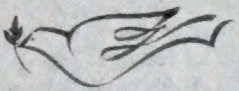

Murray Smith

(Resident of Kennis Lake, Ontario)

Peacefully in his sleep at Lakeridge Health Oshawa on Saturday morning, June 7, 2008 in his 67th year. Beloved husband of Doreen Smith (nee Owen). Loving father of Nancy (Mrs. Wayne Patzer) of Bradford and Jefferey and his wife Lisa of Beeton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Elisha, Carolyn, Lauren, Katelyn, Logan, Liam and Mason. Dear brother of Brian of Toronto. Also lovingly remembered by his nieces Laura Goddard, Christine Singh and his stepmother Yvonne Smith. Predeceased by his parents Jim & Madeline.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends may call at LAKESIDE BAPTIST CHURCH 9 Park Street Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-2851 on Tuesday morning, June 10, 2008 from 10 o'clock until time of Funeral Service at 11 o'clock. Rev. Brian Plouffe officiating. A private family interment will take place at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Associated Gospel Churches of Canada (AGC) - Highland Lakes Community Church or the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com


Leah Austin

(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

At Extencicare - Haliburton on Sunday morning, June 8, 2008 in her 99th year. Beloved wife of the late Orval Austin. Loving mother of Aileen (Mrs. Carmen Peters) of Haliburton, Joyce (Mrs. Keith Heikkinen) of Loon Lake, Robert (Nellie) Austin of Fenelon Falls & Douglas (Shirley) of Keswick. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren and great grandchildren. Predeceased by her brother Charles Burke and her sister Sidney Hutchings. Also lovingly remembered by her nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday afternoon, June 11, 2008 from 1 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 2 o'clock. Rev. Faun Harriman officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to St. George's Anglican Church or Extencicare - Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by family.

www.communityfuneralhomes.com

County Voice *Easy to Read* Classifieds

Deadline for Classifieds is every Monday at noon

Pets & Agriculture

HELP- WE NEED HOMES!
Mom hospitalized. 2 small 8 ½ year old Jack Russel/Sheltie cross. 4 year old orange cat. All girls. Fixed and have shots. Please call 448-3339 June c 08

ARE YOU A GOLDEN RETRIEVER BELIEVER?

Golden Rescue, The Canadian Golden Retriever Adoption Service Inc. URGENTLY needs foster homes, vet services, "forever" homes, donations, members, fundraisers/volunteers. Help us care for this magnificent breed. Anything you can do would be greatly appreciated. For information please contact us at 1-866-712-8444 or visit www.golden-rescue.net. P.S. Join us on Monday, June 23rd for our annual golf tournament. Not only are we looking for players, we need hole sponsors and donations to our raffle and silent auction. May e 08

PET GROOMING Call 286-6538

K9 CLIPPERS & KENNELS
2153 HARBURN ROAD.
Professional Grooming Service & friendly, loving home away from home 1-705-457-3614 NATASHA COUMBS. June b 08

Health & Wellness

SUMMER FITNESS BLAST!!!!!! Classes include: Kickboxing, Stability Ball/Toning, Pilates **Instructor:** Kathy Carey, Certified Personal Trainer & Fitness Instructor Specialist Call 457-3124 now for more information Course starts June 15th! June b 08

AROMA THERAPEUTIC MASSAGE A relaxing full body massage combining Swedish and Lomi techniques. Couples Massage also available. In studio or home appointments available. For appointment please call 705 448 9808 June d 08

Events

"MOVIESTHATMATTER"
Wed's and Sat's 7pm. Wed. June 11th & Saturday June 14th "Beyond Treason". "Prairie Giant" June 18th & 21st Open discussion to follow. Limited seating please call (705)448-9808 By donation-1180 Saunders Road, Tory Hill June d 08

CrossWord Answers

LOIN TROT STRAW BIDDOT
IAGO NOLO AROMA LORNE
SHOE DIDYOUVEVERNOTICE
PURLOINS STEEN ABATE
THATFOOD ASOIBEN DAM
ROMA AWL PAGE OHARA
AWAKE FRED A ROT LOREN
WIZEN UKE BOOM STRONG
LEE TAZ RIFE LEANTO
WITHHALF THE
SNIPER WIED ADA MAC
CANARY ERSE PAZ SWIDE
ADANO ADS DOLLY HEROD
LINED PACT BEE ACRE
ERE EVE HISS CALORIES
ESS DEE CAP
BASTIN MAIDS CATTYPAN
COST TWICE A MICH EASE
ARTIEL ALIST ERLE ARTE
LEONE GESTE GEAR REID

Careers

CAREERS. CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Contact Kate Archer, Training Director at (705) 457-2220 or careers@bowesandcocks.com Bowes & Cocks Limited, Brokerage. TFN

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED- RESPITE WORKER needed to provide a stimulating and fun experience for male youth (age 8-17 years) with special needs. Vehicle required. Rate of pay \$9-\$11/hour based on experience. Employment period July and August, 20-40 hours per week. For an interview call Point in Time Centre for Children, Youth and Parents at (705) 457-5345, ext. 311. June b 08

HELP WANTED-HVAC TECHNICIAN REQUIRED G2 license with residential A/C. an asset Minimum 5yrs experience installations, service. Company benefits, uniforms, top wages. Fax resume: 705-457-3630 or email: walkers.val@bellnet.ca. Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems June c 08

HELP WANTED- SIRCH Community Services & Consulting is looking for an Administrative & Fundraising Assistant Do you have lots of energy and enjoy managing multiple tasks efficiently. You are friendly, flexible and can anticipate the needs of those around you. You are very familiar with Publisher, Word, Excel and Access, and can help others when they have computer/software problems. Creating and producing high-quality brochures, flyers, newsletters is child's play. You have worked in a fast-paced office before and enjoy a challenge. This 28 hour/week position supports the Community Services Division, the Executive Director and the Board at SIRCH Email your resume to: info@sirch.on.ca For a job description email, or call 705-457-1742. June c 08

HELP WANTED Summer employment opportunities now available at TODD'S YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER. All departments. Please apply within store.

CURRY MOTORS LIMITED is accepting applications for a Tow Truck Operator. This is a full-time position. Applicants should contact Mike Iles at 705-457-2100 for further information. June b 08

For Rent

FOR RENT Haliburton in town - Peaceful, sunny, Bachelor Apt. ground floor, semi furnished, T.V. cable, Hydro, heat icluded. Quite home, ideal for single working person 1st and last \$585 move in July 1st or earlier. 457-3552.

FOR RENT- Haliburton- 4 bedroom house for rent, recently renovated, nice yard, walk to town. \$1450/month. Available July 1st. Call 457-2757 June b 08

FOR RENT Apartment for rent, 1 bedroom first and last, \$650 per month all included. (705)447-3319 TFN

FOR RENT- 60 year old lady with loveable, quiet, old dog has 3 bedroom house to share. 2 living rooms, 1 up, 1 down. Own garden. 1 dog or cat welcome. \$300 per month, all inclusive. Big bedroom. First and last months rent required. (613) 339-1590 June a 08

For Sale

FOR SALE- Honda Generator. 3500 watt. \$1000 or best offer. Honda Snowblower. 9 HP. \$1200 or best offer. 455-1856 June c 08

FOR SALE- 2 side doors for a 1978-1979 Ford van, no windows, like new. \$400 for both. Also, 3 antique dentist chairs \$600 per unit. Excellent for tattooist. Great condition. Call 447-2211 June b 08

FOR SALE- 2003 18' Kiwi Jayco Light Weight Travel Trailer. Queen size and double beds. Fridge, stove, microwave, C/D stereo, A/C, furnace. 4 pc. bathroom, TV antenna hook up, exterior barbecue and shower hook up, awning. Excellent condition. Hardly used. Cheaper alternative to buying a cottage. \$9800 or best offer. 754-2145 June b 08

FOR SALE- 4 wheeler up seat for ATV. Brand new. Still in a box. Call 457-1819. June b 08

FOR SALE- 2005 Impala LS-44 K. Leather. P.S, P.W, CD, P.W.L. Air, Cruise, Moonroof, Heated Seats. Asking \$16500 or best offer. Certified. 489-1365 June b 08

FOR SALE- 9 ½ outboard Evinrude motor. 80's. Good condition. \$650 or best offer. (705) 448-3920 June b 08

For Sale

FOR SALE- Fridge & Stove \$200. Bar fridge \$50. Utility trailer \$250. Band saw, Radial arm saw, \$100 for pair. 1985 Ford Ltd. Wagon 302 Auto \$1500 or best offer. All in excellent condition. 457-7647 June c 08

FOR SALE Fork Lift for sale \$2500. Please see Kevin or Dave at Minden Home Hardware or call 286-1351 June b 08

FOR SALE- 22 foot pontoon boat, seats up to 20 persons, new fold down bimini top, dual fuel tanks, 55 HP engine. Swim ladder, sun deck, very cheap to run. \$7000. 754-9743 leave message. June d 08

FOR SALE- 15 foot Glenmore Seaspray Catamaran-Fibergalss hull with aluminum mast and boom. Stainless steel rigging in good condition. Comes with main and jib. Both in good condition. Asking \$1000. Call Ben for more details. 754-2548. June b 08

FOR SALE- 1998 Chevy Malibu. \$2500 or best offer. As is. Still being driven. Call 447-2950 June b 08

FOR SALE- 1986 GMC Dump truck with plow and harness. \$6000 or best offer. 447-3319 June b 08

FOR SALE- 2 pcs. 3" x 7" x 3/8" thick. Steel beams. 40 feet long (tubing) Call 286-6307 June b 08

FOR SALE- 16 foot sailboat. Good condition. \$400. Call 286-6307 June b 08

FOR SALE- Yamaha Generator. 7000 watt. Electric start. Model 5200DEC. Comes with wheels & battery tender. Used once. \$2800. Call 754-4645. June b 08

FOR SALE Custom made boat covers, tops and industrial sewing supplies- Call **Haliburton Boat Covers- 457-4021** May e 08 tfn

FOR SALE Hammond electronic Organ, double keyboard, \$1000 or best offer, also two Berkley pumps 1st 30 hp., 2nd 15 hp., complete with starters and suction lines \$500 for both. Call 286-1378 June a 08

FOR SALE 2004 Fifth Wheel- Wilderness by Fleetwood 26.5 ft. half-ton towable, excellent condition sleeps 6, one large slide out hitch included asking \$18,500. 2004 4x4 Dodge Ram Lariat with Hemi towing package, loaded with custom lid, 20 inch tires, multiple CD player, heated seats. Asking \$23,000. Will sell Trailer and Truck as package or separate. Phone 705-286-1354 June a 08

FOR SALE Electric wheelchair. Top of the line, 2007 model, like new, estate sale. Almost \$10,000 new, asking \$2500 call 457-6887 June b 08

For Sale

FOR SALE 2008 MAZDA PICKUP 2300. 8,700 km with warranty. Owner had a stroke \$17,000 or best offer. Call 754-9948 - afternoon or evenings

FOR SALE NEW COMPLETE SEPTIC SYSTEMS. 30 Years of experience in Minden and Haliburton area. We take care of all paperwork and permits. Fully licenced, health unit inspected. Call for a free estimate, Brent Colman Trucking and Escavating at 705-286-3952 or 1-800-357-8711 June a 08

FOR SALE 2002 Aztec, black in A-1 condition, like new, under 115,000 k. Will accept best offer. Private sale, call 457-3552 (Sam) June a 08

FOR SALE 1998 Chevy Venture van, fully loaded. In excellent condition. **BEST OFFER, must sell!!!** certified. Call Chris 457-5334 June b 08

Wanted

WANTED 2 barber chairs or dentist type chairs. Also lounge chairs for front of store contact 705-325-8100 - 11am to 8pm or 705-331-4313 June a 08

ARTICLES WANTED Old or Antique used furniture, one piece or whole estates bought plus clean-up of everything also cars, trucks, boats trailers if the price is right I will make you a deal on anything call Richard in Tory Hill at 448-3920 June b 08

Services

SOLAR POWER - Best prices in Ontario on panels, controllers, invertors, storage. **SUN WIND** - since 1996 . 457-6887 June d 08

GRASS CUTTING. Haliburton - Minden-Carnarvon - Halls Lake - West Guilford - and surrounding area - **CALL PAUL AT 705-457-7766** June d 08

ODD JOB JACK-YOUR LOCAL HANDYMAN 448-9965 Our services include renos, demos & repairs, cottage maintenance, groundskeeping, eaves trough cleaning, furniture refinishing, any and all odd jobs. We also do windows too! What can we do for you? June a 08

Services

PROFESSIONAL CARPET & DUCT CLEANING Upholstery Cleaning & more, Truck-mounted steam cleaning system. IICRC Certified Tech. Call Rick Stamp. The Legend Carpet & Duct Cleaning Centre 457-3400 TFN

FREE TO AIR SATELLITE SYSTEMS. 1000'S of channels...No program fees... Call anytime...306-0023.. (Local #)

Wanted

WORK WANTED Odd jobs wanted. Minor repairs, renovations, and painting. You name it. Reasonable. 25 years experience. 457-7647 June c 08

WORK WANTED Interior and exterior painting, drywalling, and lawn maintenance- call anytime 457-2816 June a 08

Comm Serv

CELEBRATE RECOVERY. A Christ-centered recovery group for all of life's hurts, habits, and hang-ups. A time of worship, teaching, Small Groups, and community. Meet others journeying this same road as you, & take steps towards freedom from the addictive, compulsive and dysfunctional behaviours that hold your life back. Every Monday Night 7 - 10 PM at Lakeside Baptist Church, 9 Park Street, Haliburton. 457-2851 www.celebraterecovery.com TFN



Wigamog Inn
RESORT

Help Wanted:

- Housekeepers
- Prep Cooks
- Servers
- Maintenance Help

Contact Robert Henry GM, e-mail gm@wigamoginn.com or fax 705-457-1962 or call 457-2000

Help Wanted

Lakeview Motel, Haliburton

Housekeeper plus! 2 Positions open, start at once.

We are looking for one full time summer staff person and one permanent year round person as well. The permanent person could qualify for our benefits package (dental, medical & life insurance). Each individual must have an eye for detail, be organized, have good people skills & be a team player. A large portion of this job will include housekeeping, however it will also involve front desk, kitchen & dining room work. You must be flexible with hours & days of the week, including being available on Fridays & Sundays. We also have some company outings throughout the year & there could be perks such as use of our pool & hot tubs during quiet times. Please fax your resume with references to 705-457-1144, drop it off at 4951 County Rd. 21, Haliburton or email it to: lakeviewmotel@bellnet.ca

Help Wanted

Automotive Technician or Apprentice
Please contact Charles Muli Minden Subaru 705-286-6126



Century 21®

Granite Realty Group Inc. Real Estate Brokerage

FOUR OFFICES SERVICING HALIBURTON COUNTY

Haliburton 457-2128 Kennisis 754-2100

Minden 286-2138 Carnarvon 489-9968

The Local Experts™

Kushog Lake Area \$44,000



Nicely treed lot, steps from municipal access to Kushog Lake. Great building site, lot has access from 2 sides. Driveway in place and hydro at lot line.

Dagmar Boettcher 286-2138

Big Boshkung Lake \$359,900



Beautiful large lot with 4 season well kept 2 BR home/cottage & adorable, fully insulated bunkie with deck at the water's edge. Newer 200 amp service.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138

Sharon Lake \$235,000



Cosy 2 BR on no-motor lake. Original pine plank flooring, new pine ceilings and over 400sq.ft. of decking. End of road location and 5 acre lot provides privacy.

Anne Moulton 286-2138

Gooderham Lake \$299,900



Just completed, 2 bedroom cottage with all the trimmings. Comes furnished, just move in and enjoy. Gently sloping lot with child friendly waterfront.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138

Pine Springs Area \$99,900



Terrific starter home with over 1 acre of well treed property creating a lovely yard. All living on one floor. New septic and a newer drilled well.. Home needs some TLC.

Kristin Withey 286-2138

Little Kennisis Privacy \$295,000



Privacy plus on wooded lot with 615 feet ftg. Driveway & hydro are established. Stay in a charming cabin while you build your cottage or home.

John Hincks 286-2138

Minden in Town Lot \$39,900



Build your dream home with easy access lot. Connect to town water & sewers with hydro at the roadside. Wonderful lot, close to amenities

Janice Brookes 457-2128

Live in Paradise! \$980,000



Amazing house with oasis view of Bat Lake. Unbelievable privacy with peaceful forest. 3500 sq.ft., 3 bed, 3 baths. Huge patio and so much more

Nuriya (Nora) Kohanova 286-2138

Eagle Lake - \$389,000



Enjoy the sweeping views from this fabulous 3 BR, 2 bath cottage. Open concept, vaulted ceilings, multiple walkouts, minutes to Sir Sams.

Drew Bishop 457-2128

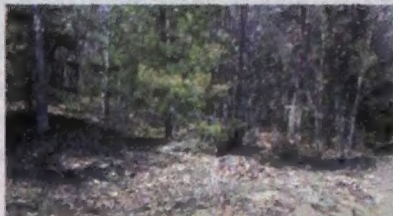
Access to Redstone Lake \$699,900



Cottage on Level, Deep lot with Sand Beach & 161 ft ftg. 3 + 2 BRs, Post and Beam screened porch, huge Family room/Games room, Double Garage & Bunkie.

Shirley Rule and Kerrie Farr 754-2100

1 Acre Treed Lot \$27,900



Fronting on paved municipal road. Lot is gently sloping. Steps to beach on Halls Lake.

Hank Bertrand 457-2128

Haliburton Lake \$379,900



Prime waterfront on one of Haliburton's most desired lakes. 3 bdrms, open concept, on the edge of the lake. 100 ft of sand beach, west exposure.

Drew Bishop 457-2128

Maple Lake \$279,000



"Retirement in the wind? This 3 BR cottage has a beautiful backyard for a garden or to raise chickens. Road ideal for cycling & walking. Beach is across the road.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

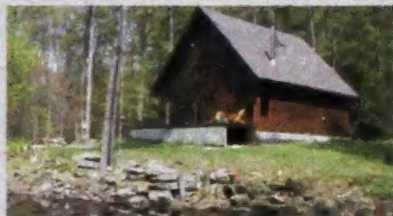
Beautiful 5 Lake Chain \$769,000



Stunning western lake view of Kashagawigamog. Sandy beach with gradual entry. Large 3 BR home/ cottage with lakeside cabin. Minutes to Haliburton.

Mark Dennys 457-2128

Eagle lake Area \$229,900



3 BR, 2 bath chalet on over 3 acres of forested property with private pond. Open concept with large kitchen, private master floor with ensuite.

Susanne James and Andy Mosher 457-2128

In Town Home \$132,900



Newly renovated 2 bedroom home located just a few steps from town. Great starter or retirement home.

Paul Szpik 457-2128

Best Value on the lake! \$29,900



Great cottage on Little Glamor Lake has 3 BR, open concept living area, full w/o bsmt, separate workshop building, flat lot with awesome sand frontage! Great value!

Derrell and Kim Stamp 457-2128

Private 5 Acres - \$259,900



4 BR, 2 baths, large master with ensuite, eat in country kitchen, screened porch, dbl garage, full finished basement, fam. Rm, near access to Maple Lake.

Greg Stamp 457-2128

Haliburton By The Lake \$388,500



Custom built 5 BR, 3235 sqft. Vault ceilings, hardwood floors, full unfinished bsmt, 5pc ensuite, MF laundry room, large deck & much more.

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128

Perfect Family Setting \$389,000



Custom built 4 BR on 25 acres. Ceramic, granite & hardwood flooring, open concept dining room/kitchen custom built oak cabinets & island, & wrap-around deck.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138

* Sales Representative ** Broker *** Broker of Record



Hank Bertrand ** 457-2128



Drew Bishop ** 457-2128



Janice Brookes * 457-2128



Dagmar Boettcher * 286-2138



Mark Dennys * 457-2128



Tom Ecclestone * 286-2138



Kerrie Farr ** 754-2100



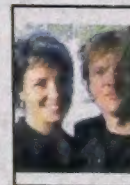
Lee Gauthier ** 489-9968



John Hincks ** 286-2138



Andrew Hodgson * 286-2138



Susanne James * & Andy Mosher ** 457-2128



Nuriya (Nora) Kohanova * 286-2138



Anne Moulton * 286-2138



Shirley Rule * 754-2100



Derrell Stamp *** & Kim Stamp ** 457-2128



Greg Stamp * 457-2128



Paul Szpik * 457-2128



Wilfred VanLieshout ** 457-2128



Tom Wilkinson ** 286-2138



Kristin Withey * 286-2138

website: www.century21granite.com email: info@century21granite.com

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